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HONG KONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1934.

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SCOTT TAKES OFF FROM SINGAPORE ON LAST HOP TO AUSTRALIA



Mrs. Mollison, who is flying with the famous "Jim", was forced to return to Karachi owing to plane trouble.

FLYING DUTCHMEN NOT TRYING TO OVERTAKE BRITISH PILOTS WHO ESTABLISH WINNING LEAD

ROSCOE TURNER AND PANGBORN LOST IN VICINITY OF ALLAHABAD

MOLLISONS AND CATHCART JONES DELAYED MANY HOURS BY FOG AT KARACHI

ROOSEVELT TURNS TO BUSINESS MEN IN SEARCH OF DATA

Temporarily Benching "Brains Trust"

IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NEXT CONGRESS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 22, 8:27 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt is quietly summoning and conferring with leading industrialists until he gets sufficient data to make important recommendations for the next Congress in an effort to consolidate the "New Deal's" gains and to improve the general situation.

Some interpret that the President is temporarily benching the "Brains Trust" in favour of practical big businessmen. The President has already talked with Governor George L. Harrison, President of the New York Federal Reserve, Mr. Law, President of the American Bankers' Association, Mr. Reynolds, President of the First National Bank of New York, Mr. R. C. Lefingwell, a partner of J. P. Morgan's, and Mr. William Potter of the Guaranty Trust, from all of whom he has also obtained financial data for Wednesday's speech at the Bankers' Convention. He also talked with Mr. Myron C. Taylor, Mr. Edward Fillene, Mr. William Grace, Mr. Robert R. Hearst, and Mr. Frank Gannett—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN AMERICA?

Leader Minimises Result Of "New Deal" Poll

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 22, 8:27 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Joseph Robinson, Democratic Leader, minimised the significance of the "Literary Digest" poll on the success of the "New Deal," and predicted Democratic gains in the House of Representatives and the United States Senate in November. Mr. Henry Fletcher interpreted that the poll indicates that the "New Deal" is sinking fast due to quick economic.

Senator Barkley predicted that the "New Deal" would have an overwhelming majority at the next Congress. A message from Seattle states that Mr. McNary said that it would be difficult to beat President Roosevelt in 1936, but Republicans should stage a comeback in 1940. —United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WILL COMET LAST GRUELLING PACE?

WITH ITS TWIN GIPSY ENGINES ROARING NIGHT AND DAY, AND WITH ONLY A FEW HOURS' REST, THE DE HAVILLAND COMET AEROPLANE BROUGHT THE BRITISH PILOTS, C. W. A. SCOTT AND T. CAMPBELL BLACK, TO SINGAPORE AT DAWN THIS MORNING, GIVING THEM A HUGE LEAD IN THE MOST AMBITIOUS AIR RACE IN HISTORY—THE "ENGLAND-MELBOURNE CENTENARY." THEY LANDED THIS MORNING, WEARY WITH FIGHTING THE ELEMENTS, BUT TOOK OFF FOR PORT DARWIN, A 2,000-MILE HOP, LESS THAN TWO HOURS LATER. DESPITE ATROCIOUS WEATHER, THE FAMED FLYERS AND THEIR SPECIALLY DESIGNED £5,000 MACHINE HAVE PUT UP AN AMAZING PERFORMANCE, FLYING MORE THAN 7,000 MILES OVER LAND AND SEA IN 40 HOURS—A GRUELLING AVERAGE SPEED OF OVER 176 M.P.H.

So terrific was the pace, set by the British machine, that the Dutch air mail pilots, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, who were last reported with their Douglas D.C.2, an American plane, at Rangoon, are sceptical of the Comet's endurance. They have given up the chase, having scant hope of overtaking the Britishers unless the latter meet with serious trouble.

TWO OTHER COMET PLANES, FLOWN BY THE MOLLISONS AND CATHCART JONES AND K. F. H. WALLER, ARE ALSO WELL IN THE VAN, DESPITE SERIOUS DELAY AT KARACHI, WHERE THEY WAITED ANXIOUSLY FOR HOURS FOR A DENSE FOG TO LIFT. LATEST REPORTS STATE THAT THEY ARE NOW STREAKING TOWARDS ALLAHABAD, HOT ON THE TAIL OF THE "FLYING DUTCHMEN."

SCOTT INTERVIEWED

Singapore, To-day.

Scott's plane bumped badly on landing and nearly overturned owing to a sudden change of wind. A large crowd gave the airmen a great welcome.

Scott, interviewed by Reuter, described the journey from Allahabad as appalling, but added that the Gipsy engine was behaving splendidly. He had expected to arrive at Singapore at 8.15 a.m. (local time), but had decided to reduce speed in order to nurse his engine and give him a daylight landing. He intends to fly the 2,080 miles to Darwin non-stop if possible. — Reuter.

Dutch Entry Reaches Calcutta

Calcutta, To-day.

The K.L.M. entry, flown by Messrs. K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, arrived here at 5.40 p.m. G.M.T. yesterday, and was at that time believed to be five hours behind the leaders, Scott and Campbell Black.

The departed again at 6.22 p.m., declaring their intention of landing at every important aerodrome en route. Although they are taking a longer route by flying round the coast, they hope to overtake Scott, as they believe that the latter's D. H. Comet is flying "all out," consequently with a greater strain on the engines.

A later message from Rangoon, however, stated that Parmentier declared that he was not trying to catch Scott. — Reuter.

Mollisons Experience Misfortune

Karachi, To-day.

The Mollisons, in their De Havilland Comet, are experiencing further misfortune. Arriving here at 4.45 a.m. G. M. T. yesterday, they took off one and a half hours later, but were forced to return owing to the retractable undercarriage of their plane having jammed. While repairs were in progress a thick fog descended, and they were unable to take off for Allahabad until 9.05 p.m.

The fog also delayed the D. H. Comet entered by Mr. Bernard Rubin and piloted by Cathcart Jones and K. F. H. Waller, who were unable to leave until 10 p.m. The latter two, however, arrived much later than the Mollison. — Reuter.

Brief Halt By Dutchmen

Alor Star, To-day.

The K.L.M. plane landed here at 3.25 a.m. G.M.T. to-day, and after re-fuelling took off again at 4.07 a.m. The Dutch pilots are several hours behind the leading plane. — Reuter.

Cathcart Jones Delayed

Karachi, To-day.

The Comet plane piloted by Cathcart Jones and K. F. H. Waller left here at 4.15 a.m. G.M.T. to-day, after being further delayed. The fog which detained the Mollisons for many hours, also held the former two. — Reuter.



J. A. Mollison, who is flying with his wife, the former Amy Johnson, was held up by fog at Karachi after an enforced return.

American Flyers Lose Their Bearings

Allahabad, To-day.

The American flyers, Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, in their giant Boeing transport machine, have sent out wireless messages stating that they have lost their direction and are seeking the aerodrome, but a later message states that they arrived safely at 10.26 p.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

Mollisons Lost

Allahabad, To-day.

The American flyers, Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, left here at 11.45 p.m. G. M. T. yesterday, while the Mollisons arrived at 5.28 a.m. G.M.T. to-day. Still dogged by their ill-luck, the Mollisons lost their way after leaving Karachi at 9.05 p.m. yesterday and landed at Jubbulpore. After checking their bearings, they re-started immediately. — Reuter.

Americans Over-Shoot Allahabad By 200 Miles

PETROL GAUGE GIVES SCARE

Allahabad, To-day.

Colonel Roscoe Turner, interviewed by Reuter, said that he and his co-pilot, Clyde Pangborn, had "had a close one." They completely missed Allahabad and continued beyond the aerodrome for 200 miles. When they finally landed, they thought that they had only "two (Continued on Page 3.)"



The bridal group taken after the wedding of Miss Joyce Lillian Paterson to Mr. Gilbert Joseph Perkins, of the Police Training School, at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday afternoon. The Misses Eileen Aslett and Betty Brewer were the bridesmaids and the Misses Beryl and Sheila Carey the flower-girls. (King's Studio).

JAPAN BUSILY ARMING

UNEMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA

Emergency Relief Must Be Increased

OTHERWISE VIOLENCE LIKELY TO RESULT THIS WINTER

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 22, 8:27 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Government officials believe that emergency unemployment relief must be increased to meet the cold weather—the destitution peak will probably be 20,000,000 persons—in February in order to prevent violence on account of the conviction that failure to care for the destitute will probably cause men to seize food and clothing, and perhaps shelter.

Officials are studying whether it would be politic to reduce Public Works Administration projects and pay a scale below the present Union levels which would spread work, but would enrage the American Federation of Labour. Officials, however, call attention to the fact that one dollar a day for the Civilian Conservation Corps was the Government's most successful emergency project.

Some Administration officials are convinced that a substantial pick-up in private employment within a month would help the Government to meet the winter crisis. —United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TYPHOON POSITION UNCERTAIN

Probably Situated 350 Miles S. Of Colony

The anticyclone to the north east of Japan has increased considerably in intensity.

Owing to lack of observations, the position of the typhoon is uncertain. It is probably near or over the Maclesfield Bank (about 350 miles south of Hong Kong) moving west-north-west, according to a Royal Observatory report this morning.

Another typhoon is forming to the north-east of Saipan.

Scott Leaves For Darwin

Singapore, To-day.

C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, flying A. O. Edwards' De Havilland Comet, arrived here at 10.30 p.m. G.M.T. last night, and took off again at 11.42 p.m. for Port Darwin. — Reuter.

GALES LASH U.S. COAST

ONE KILLED AS MADISON TORN FROM MOORINGS

Freighter Battered On Rocks

FISHING FLEET DESTROYED

San Francisco, To-day.

Tremendous heavy ocean was wreaked on the north-west coast of the United States yesterday when howling gales swept in from the Pacific devastating property in the coastal regions of California, Oregon, and Washington.

The 14,000-ton American Mail liner, s.s. President Madison, was torn from her moorings in Seattle harbour, gravely endangering many other vessels. One person was killed and many others injured as a result of the accident.

North of Columbia River, the American freighter, *Floridan*, with a crew of 30 aboard, was battered on the rocks where she was driven by the force of the gale. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of those in board.

A large number of fishing boats were destroyed at Portland, Oregon. — Reuter.

9 Perish Following Collision

San Francisco, Later.

The s.s. President Madison, when out of control, crashed into three vessels. The freighter, *Harvester*, was sunk, but her crew of 20 was saved, while the s.s. *Virginia V* was crushed against the dock wall by the liner and sunk. Fifty passengers who were aboard scrambled to safety. It is reported that nine are dead as the result of the collisions.

The freighter, *Floridan*, is now reported to be anchored safely. — Reuter.

THUNDER PLEADS GUILTY

Fraudulent Conversion

Tientsin, To-day.

Mr. Eric Thunder, the prominent British broker of Peking, and well-known racehorse owner, today pleaded guilty to a charge of fraudulent conversion and was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. Thunder was adjudged bankrupt on October 15. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fine to cloudy, with moderate to fresh north-east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

MAIL SCHEDULES

It is hereby notified that as from 1st October Money Orders expressed in Shanghai dollars will be obtainable at the Money Order Counter. The service is restricted to orders issued on the Shanghai Office of Exchange and the Chinese Office served by Shanghai.

INWARD MAILES.

FROM EUROPE
Hollon (Marseilles Saigon Service) Oct. 23

FROM JAPAN
Oct. 24
Asuma Maru 24
Santos Maru 24
Emp. of Russia 25
Pres. Coolidge 25
Suntha 25
Kamo Maru 26
Hakusan Maru 26
Noto Maru 26
Pres. Monroe 26
Maybashi Maru 27
Teijo Maru 27
Morioka Maru 28
Nellore 30

FROM AMERICA & CANADA
Oct. 25
Emp. of Russia 25
Pres. Coolidge 25
Pres. Monroe 26

FROM MANILA
Oct. 22
Pres. Wilson 22

FROM SHANGHAI
Oct. 22
Aeneas 22
Asuma Maru 24
Emp. of Russia 25
Pres. Coolidge 25
Hakusan Maru 26
Pres. Monroe 26
Dioned 30

FROM STRAITS
Oct. 22
Calcutta Maru (Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service) 22
Douchion 26
Kashima Maru 26
Toyama Maru 26
Hosang 29
Siddhanta 30
Soudan 30

OUTWARD MAILES.

FOR EUROPE
Oct. 23
Aeneas (via Marseilles) 23
Closes Reg. 1.45 p.m. Ord. 2.30 p.m.
Pres. Wilson (via Siberia) 23
Closes Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Pres. Jefferson (via Victoria) 26
Closes Reg. 3 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m.
Hakusan Maru (Amsterdam-Air Mail Service) 26
Closes Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Tantalus (via Siberia) 26
Closes Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR JAPAN
Oct. 23
Pres. Wilson 23
Pres. Jefferson 26
Tantalus 26
General Pershing 26

FOR MANILA
Oct. 23
Emp. of Russia 23
Pres. Coolidge 26
Pres. Monroe 26

FOR U.S.A.
Oct. 23
Pres. Wilson 23
Pres. Jefferson 26

FOR SHANGHAI
Oct. 23
Pres. Wilson 23
Pres. Jefferson 26
General Pershing 26

FOR STRAITS & INDIA
Oct. 23
Aeneas 23
Suisang 24
Santos Maru 24
Porthos 24
Hakusan Maru 26

FOR AUSTRALIA
Oct. 27
Kamo Maru 27

VIA NIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILES are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

The Woman's Page

PARIS DESIGNERS FIGHT FOR LEAD

New York Threatening To Become Style Centre

METAL FRENZY

Paris. For thousands of years it has been pretty generally understood that "all is fair in love and war." The old axiom has now been stretched to include a third item—fashions—a neat little trilogy that, Love, War and Fashions.

In all three it is, of course, a case of the survival of the fittest. This year, more than any other in the history of French couture, the fairness of the fashion war is undisputed. Dressmakers are fighting not only to feed and clothe themselves, but to hold for France the supremacy of French fashions. It is no mean task for the idea of transplanting the fashion centre of the world from Paris to New York is not founded upon idle rumour. France is on the eve of an exodus—an exodus of her own dressmakers to the "Land of Promise" across the Atlantic. If enough of them find they can do little or nothing about retaining the style title, they might as well move with the crowds.

Right now the fashions from here show a sort of metal frenzy—that is, they combine all sorts of styles so that there is no chance possibly of everybody not being satisfied. It is the same with colours. There are, however, now materials—and luscious ones—but more of them later.

SLEEVE STYLES

Sleeves offer plenty of choice, though the full sleeve, preferably bishop, has much more vogue than was the case last season. Some are long and tight; some are like the old shirt sleeve with cuffs. Bishop sleeves also make something of the cuff.

There are Chinese sleeves with the wide forearm and there are sleeves which are full above the elbow and tight below, pistol fashion. The fitting sleeve and the tight sleeve have a little play at the upper arm and may have a set-in shoulder or may belong in part to the seamless shoulder.

BASIS OF SMART DRESSING

Blouse, waistcoat and vest will ring the changes under the tailored coat—and in different materials, the draped blouse of plaid surah silk, the soft suede waistcoat to tone with the suit, and the woollen vest. The fashion is a practical one and economical, because one good tailored suit becomes the basis of many changes in smart dressing.

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DEMAND FOR BIG DIAMONDS GROWS

HATTON GARDEN MERCHANTS FINDS SUPPLY TOO SMALL

London. Hatton Garden diamond merchants complain bitterly that the demand for big stones has grown to such dimensions that they cannot meet the demand.

"The big stones are being doled out too slowly," says one merchant, interviewed in a London evening newspaper. "The policy of the Diamond Syndicate is, of course, to hold supplies off the market until demand revives, but our experience indicates that the demand has been reviving for the past several months and it is actually difficult to-day to fill orders for exceptional diamonds."

"And I am inclined to think, too, that the Diamond Syndicate ought to catch the tide by a judicious lowering of the price. That would stimulate demand considerably. However, everybody has been saying that to the Diamond Syndicate ever since the crash of 1929 without converting them, apparently, so I don't look for any change."

"But with business picking up nicely in London, it seems strange to read of Kimberley being still prostrate, so prostrate that the South African Government is setting up new industries in that town to take care of the unemployed diamond miners. Seems to me that the slump in the world markets for diamonds is definitely over and that production on a modest scale might usefully start in Kimberley."

Trade is still fluctuating somewhat, but each month sees an improvement on the month before."

MASSAGING A THIN FACE

Should a thin face be massaged, or will it make it thinner?

Massage is a two-way route to beauty. Correctly done, it acts both as a builder up and as a disperser of tissue.

Hat Crowns Are Important

A MEDLEY OF STYLES

(By The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester)

London. There are many high-crowned hats, some almost Tyrolean in trend, arranged with suitably dented crowns and a felt or ribbon bow. Others have cozier crowns. In direct contrast are the variety of tricorne and slouched cowboy styles. Pinched Homburgs and a few of the flatter soup-plate order are still to be seen.

In fabrics, felt, suede, antelope, velvet and hatters' plush are all manipulated cleverly by the milliners. Black is relieved with brightness. Quills, feathers and wings all play their part.

The tricorne is always welcome, as it is far the most becoming shape in the smaller styles. The pork-pie turban is as piquant as ever. Here the crown can be of coloured fabric, with a deep brim dark velvet. The turban vogue is much improved by the piquant fly-away veil.

Higher Coiffures

Cut-out and high backs are a novel mode in millinery. These styles at least assure of a few curls being left, though the coiffure is pushed up higher. Feathers and trimmings at the back



Nothing is more suitable for the little miss than gingham, regardless of the time or occasion. Virginia Weidner, growing screen actress, lets her pigtail rest on striped gingham in yellow and white with a pique collar which laces with yellow yarn cord.

of the head give a very new movement, but the tilt forward and back is somewhat sudden and difficult to wear, unless in the case of the small velvet toque with quantities of fascinating feathery fronds or ribbon to trim the back. There are just a few flatter and large shapes left, but they are not so generally becoming, but they can grip the head better, and more draped, especially the crowns. We have height this winter, and the backless hat allows of our huge collars and furs being most becoming angle if they suit the individual wearer.

HATS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Chinese Inspiration

While it would be an exaggeration to say that the national element predominates in hats, some of the high hats are like the head-dress worn by Chinese goddesses. The cozier hat is less popular, but Chinese inspiration is seen both in felt and in velvet.

Some hats are so Chinese as to have trimming of plaited strips which suggest a pigtail. There is a Tibetan note in the cone-like hats which may be trimmed with strips of the material, cut, saw fashion.

The Tyrolean hat, with its little feather behind, has the brim somewhat upturned in front. This is only off-the-face in a sense that a bonnet is off-the-face. Hats like candle-snuffers, pleated and pulled to one side, have a little resemblance to the Tyrolean hat and are suitable for the very young.

FLOWER-HOLDER BROOCH

The flower-holder brooch of brilliants is a charming novelty in jewellery that has come in with the revival of the fashion of the corsage bouquet.

It is the larger berets and tricorne hats that are on the flat side with height provided by trimmings. Both back curve-up and wide turn-up of the side brim can take a fringe or side curls!

The eighteenth century felts that have the square crowns are more softly dented and cleverly pinched.

The straight small sailors' are pleasing in felt, though with the higher crown I do not think they look so smart as those of the shallower shape. There is no doubt that high crowns are harder, and not so generally becoming, but they can grip the head better, and more draped, especially the crowns. We have height this winter, and the backless hat allows of our huge collars and furs being most becoming angle if they suit the individual wearer.

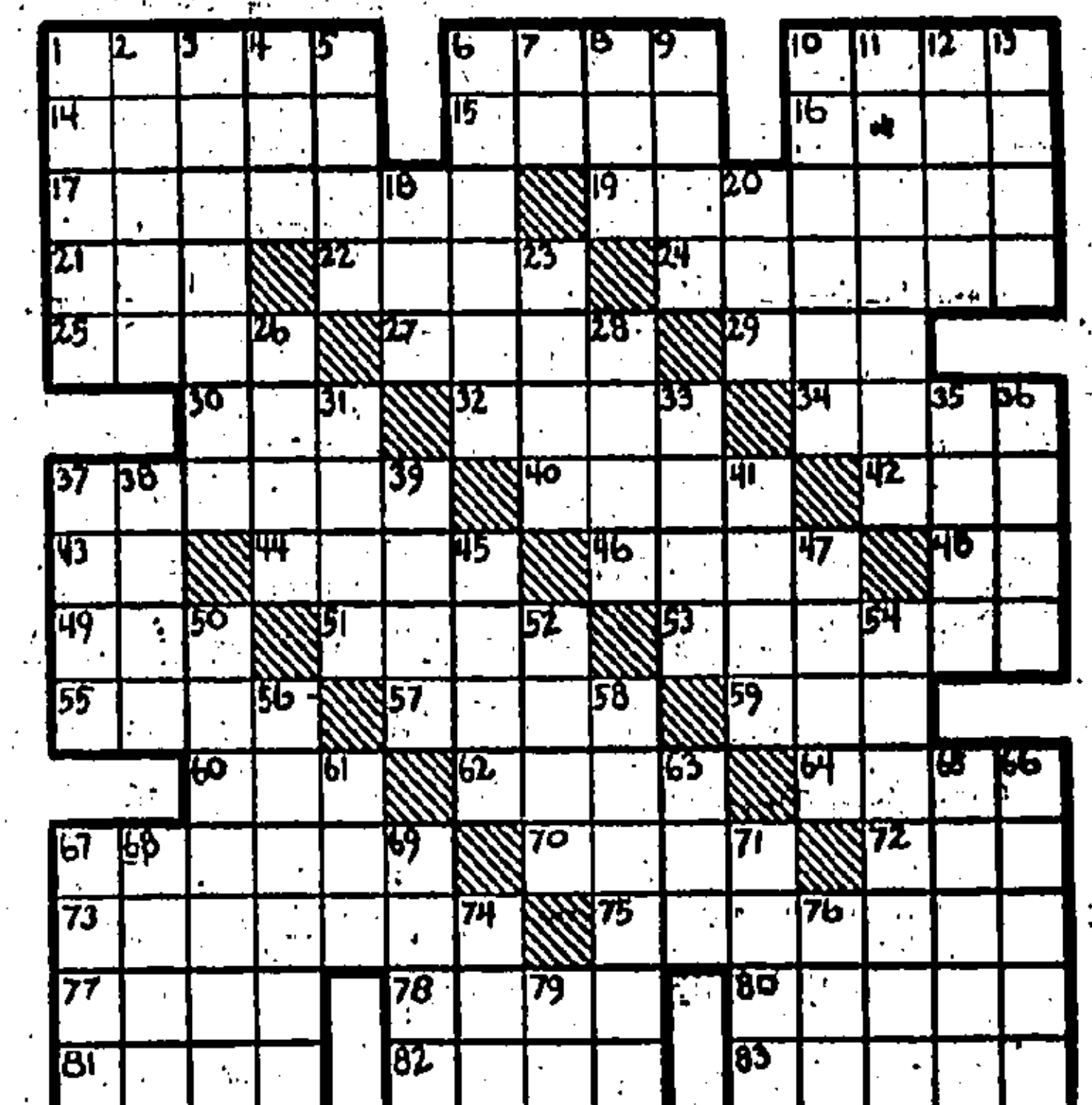


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Languid
2-To harass
10-Range of mountains in W. China
14-Ocean vessel
15-Prefix. Against
16-A drug plant
17-Difficult
18-Antique musical instrument (pl.)
21-Portuguese coin
22-Former Russian title
24-A drug plant (pl.)
25-Kind of cheese
27-Per name of Charles Lamb
29-Chinaman
30-Snare
32-Pitch
34-Scar
37-Place between other things
40-Row
42-Wild (Scot.)
43-A negative
44-Blind
46-Imitated
48-Egyptian sun-god
49-More than sufficient
51-The top of the head
53-Fright
55-One time
57-Dispatched

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

59-Owed
60-Make lace
62-A pastry (pl.)
64-Opening in a fence
67-A coarse cigar
70-A tropical fruit
72-Ocean
73-Pede
75-Drawing-rooms
77-To the sheltered side
78-A moment
80-Meaning
81-Boy's name (short)
82-Greek goddess of discord
83-Unaccounted part of a bar (pl.)

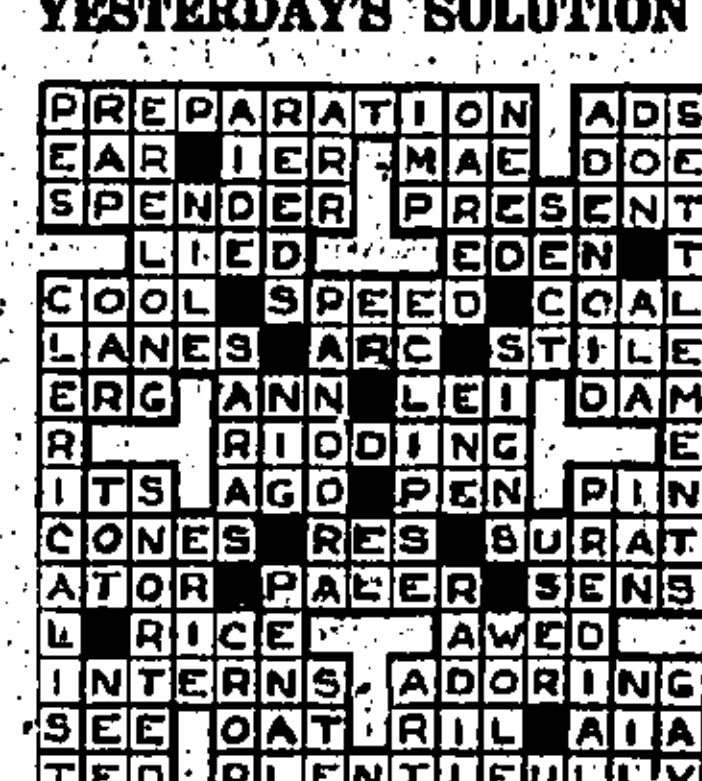
VERTICAL

1-Unsteady glare
2-Ventilated
3-American natives
4-New (Obs.)
5-Horse's gait
6-A kind of rock
7-Indefinite article
8-Pronoun
9-Ends
10-Cured hides
11-This
12-Small particle
13-Suffix expressing state

VERTICAL (Cont.)

18-Employ
20-Termination of nouns denoting vocation
22-Tumult
26-Join
28-A continent
31-Journey
33-A month (abbr.)
35-An emperor of Rome
36-Lacerate
37-To the inside of
38-Mid-day
39-Aftnoon parties
41-Long grass stem
45-Walk
47-Dope
50-A month
52-Girl's name
54-Cause
55-Small eagle
58-Torments
61-Bird
62-Stamped (abbr.)
65-Taut
66-Relieve
67-Pierce
68-Story
69-Diminutive suffix
74-Girl's name
76-Over (Contr.)
79-Musical note

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.



Bringing Up Father



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Signal Station	1,774
St. Parker	1,725
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Rowen Road (Afterberia)	297
Mainland	
Taimushan	8,174
Moscow Peak	1,971

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Indispensable for improving bodily and mental freshness. Unsurpassable for treatment of Debility, Insomnia, Anaemia, Depression etc. Manufacturing process permanently controlled by German Government Chemical Test Office.

Sold in 1 size of 100 Pearls at \$4.75

Obtainable at ALL DISPENSARIES.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Tuesday, the 23rd October, 1934 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street, A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—Teak hatstands, Chesterfield couches and armchairs, Teak extension dining tables and chairs, Teak chest of drawers, Teak bookcases, Teak bedsteads with hair mattresses, Teak wardrobes with bevelled mirror doors, Screen, Ice chest, Bronze & brass ornament, Porcelain flower pots, Teak dressing tables, Tea poy, Cutlery, Dinner crockery, Glass ware, Oil paintings, Pictures, Carpets, Carpets & rugs, Electric table lamps, Table fans, Portable gramophones and records, Teak filing cabinets, Teak office desks and chairs, Curios, Typewriters, Rattan chairs and table, Looking glass, Table clocks, Cloisonne vases, Books, etc., etc.

Few pieces of Very Fine Blackwood Ware

One Large Dinner Set "Limoges"

Two Refrigerators and

Several Fine Bronze Statuettes

One Electric Fountain

One Herring Hall Marvin Safe

Two Radio Sets

On View from Monday, the 22nd October, 1934

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 19th October, 1934.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON THURSDAY, the 25th Oct., 1934, commencing at 11 a.m.

at No. 49, Hankow Road, Banno Building, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

also One Atwater Kent Radio.

Gramophone

On View from Wednesday, the 24th October, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"CATHERINE THE GREAT"—KING'S THEATRE

The marriage of Prince Peter, nephew of Empress Elizabeth of Russia and heir to the throne, to Princess Sophie of Anhalt-Zobitz, forms one of the most spectacular scenes in the new film, "Catherine the Great," produced by the London Film Productions.

The lavish staging of this British film is setting a new standard in the production of motion pictures. "Catherine," played by Elizabeth Bergner, invents a regiment of imaginary lovers in order to arouse Peter's jealousy. This she is successful in doing, and after some scenes of great dramatic intensity, they are temporarily reconciled. Upon the death of the Empress, which he has for some time been eagerly anticipating, Peter, played by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., becomes Czar. His cruel and vicious temperament soon makes him unpopular with the people. After a brief reign of six months, Catherine, mindful of the Empress's dying wish that she protect the people's interests, arranges his banishment to a fortress, with instructions that he be well cared for. She assumes the reins of government.

News of Peter's death reaches Catherine at the pinnacle of her triumph. In a scene which takes even Miss Bergner's great emotional powers, she realises that she would sooner have him beside her than be acclaimed by the cheering multitude as "Catherine the Great."

"STAMBOUL QUEST"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Stamboul Quest," a tale of international espionage, featuring Myrna Loy and George Brent, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's current release at the King's Theatre.

The plot of the film unfolds a new light upon the fascinating business of spying and, also serves as a vivid illustration of the spy's unwritten code—Never Fall in Love.

As Fraulein Doktor, whose existence is known to only one man, Myrna Loy sets out to trap the Turkish general, Ali Bey, who is suspected of selling military secrets to the enemy. Before she accomplishes her mission in the Dardanelles, however, she is continually hounded by a love for a reckless young American.

George Brent shines in his performance as the young American, while C. Henry Gordon, in the role of Ali Bey, gives a characterisation comparable to his memorable work with Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari."

"WINNER TAKE ALL"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Adding another characterisation to the variety he has already brought to the screen, James Cagney comes to the Alhambra Theatre in the role of a pugilist with Park Avenue aspirations in his latest Warner Brothers picture, "Winner Take All."

Cagney is seen as a coming prize fighter whose health suffers as the result of dissipation. Going to New Mexico to recuperate, he meets a former night club entertainer with whom he falls in love. Returning to New York to make his comeback attempt, he meets a society girl who regards him as a new form of entertainment. Jim, however, takes her seriously and decides to become her equal, going in for a re-made nose and ear, an etiquette teacher and Fifth Avenue tailors. He is brought to realize his mistake, however, in one of the fastest comedy climaxes ever screened.

The supporting cast includes Marian Nixon, Guy Kibbee, Dickie Moore, Clarence Muse, Allan Lane, John Boles, and Esther Howard.

"NO MORE WOMEN"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

With the bottom of the sea for its locale, "No More Women," Paramount's latest production, now showing at the Majestic Theatre, presents Victor McLaglen, Sally Blane and Edmund Lowe in their usual roles of rivalry.

Starting with a thrilling race for salvage, the picture opens on underwater scenes that are truly amazing and it is the first time Ramming torpedoes are seen at work, blasting away despite the water and cutting through steel to the buried treasure. Then Sally comes on the



The glamorous Garbo, often reported altar-bound, is here pictured amid wedding festivities for the first time. But it's just a behind the scenes "shot" from her forthcoming picture. The director may be seen coaching her at the left.

KWANGTUNG PLAN SURVEY

47 Corps Of Trained Men Organised

PROJECT TO BE HURRIED

Canton, Saturday. As initial work of readjustment of land affairs, the Provincial Department of Civil Affairs recently organised 35 surveying corps and has sent them to various counties to make a thorough survey of lands. In order to expedite the completion of the work of surveying, the Department is going to increase the number of the surveying corps to 47. It is learned that all the members of these corps are graduates of the Land Affairs Workers Training School established by the Department—Central Press.

TRADERS LEAVING THE MARKET

Waiting For Congress Elections Next Month

New York, Saturday.

Traders are withdrawing from the market, pending the November Congressional elections. Favourable factors to-day were the more than seasonal rise in car-loadings, and that President Roosevelt's speech has greatly reassured Wall Street regarding the Administration's conservative intentions. An unfavourable factor was the failure yesterday to end the gasoline price war—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

scene as the new owner of one of the boats, bringing the two rivals together on one ship to fight for her hand. Their battles are replicas of earlier pictures, but realistic enough to remain exciting.

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"George White's Scandals," featuring Ruby Wallace, America's famous radio crooner and jazz band leader, is Fox Film's current attraction, at the Oriental Theatre. Fox's new musical could only be a success with such stars in the picture as Jimmy (Shoizzle) Durante, Alice Faye, Adrienne Ames, Cliff Edwards, Gregory Ratoff, Dixie Dunbar, Gertrude Michael and George White.

In addition to the numerous songs and dances, the film is enriched by one of the tenderest love stories ever screened.

"FUGITIVE LOVERS"—STAR THEATRE

Superbly cast with two of Hollywood's most popular stars, Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans, "Fugitive Lovers," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest production, is now showing at the Star Theatre.

The greater part of the action takes place on a Greyhound road cruiser en route to Hollywood from New York. Robert Montgomery, who is as daring in the thrilling prison escape scene as he is romantic, meets Miss Evans on the bus, and falls in love with her. The supporting cast includes Ted

BRIDGE NOTES

MANY TRAPS

by Ely Culbertson.

Most heart-warming of all plays to the expert, writes Mr. Alphonse Moyse, Jr., of New York City, transcending even his pleasure in inflexibly squeezing or end-playing hapless opponents, is the successful trap or 'steal' maneuver.

Actually, there is good reason for this outside the atavistic urge to 'get away with murder.' The flawless execution of a mathematically certain coup of one type or another connotes technique greatly to be desired, but many of the clever bluff or trap plays employed either offensively or defensively are nothing less than psychological gems.

Indeed, when it becomes vital to determine whether you are being crossed, double-crossed, or triple-crossed in the play of an abstruse hand, your problem demands more than mere Bridge knowledge and calls for an excursion into the metaphysical.

"Some of these ruses are simple and, through over-exploitation, usually ineffectual. Others snare the unwary and the inexperienced in pitfalls not easily to be avoided. Take, for example, the 'old army' play of leading the Knave of trumps holding Queen-Knave blank. Your chance of success in fooling any but the most glibble Declarer is practically negligible.

"Or, if holding the Queen of trumps underneath the Dummy's Ace and two small, the Declarer should lead the Knave through you, hoping for a cover, you'd feel downright insulted. No, these traps are rusted with age. "But suppose you were Declarer on the following hand and had, as your left-hand opponent, not one of the masters of strategy and subterfuge but a sweet, innocent young lady?

North—S-Q H-Q 7 5 3 H-A 8 5 4 3 C-A 7

West—S-J 8 7 6 3 H-6 D-Q 6 2 C-Q 9 5 3

East—S-10 9 5 4 H-A J 10 8 4 2 D- C-10 8 2

South—S-A K 2 H-9 D-K J 10 9 7 C-K J 6 4

"The contract of six diamonds the sixspot. In my own defence, I needs no comment. It is certainly must say that I searched her guile, a legitimate one and should be a less blue eyes very carefully. Could a laydown. As Declarer, I was not there, I pondered, diabolical delay. As Declarer, I was not there, I pondered, diabolical delay. As Declarer, I was not there, I pondered, diabolical delay.

"After an appreciable time, during which the lady squirmed (and up!) and made her a famous wailing which the lady squirmed (and up!) and made her a famous wailing

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1.25 p.m.—European Programme. 1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Programme. 1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

"Z.E.K. Programme" 5-8 p.m.—European Programme. 5-6 p.m. (Approx.)—A Relay of the 1st Battalion South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster C. Eldicot, A.R.C.M., from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel H.E. Williams, D.S.O., M.C.

6-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dances Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock & Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.20 p.m.—A Pianoforte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus. 1. (a) Revolutionary Study, Op. 10, No. 12 (Chopin)

(b) Study in F Major (Chopin) 2. (a) Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin)

(b) Etude in G Major, Op. 10, No. 7 (Chopin) 3. Waldtrauschen (Liszt)

4. Liebestraum (Liszt) 5. Nalla-Waltz (Delibes-Dohnanyi) 7.30-8 p.m.—Variety.

Song—Every Little While Frances Maddux (Soprano) Violin Solo—Always Song of Paradise Albert Sandler

Vocal Duet—Fancy Our Meeting Now that I've Found you Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph

Instrumental—The Grasshopper and the Ants Nasty Man The Four Bright Sparks

Song—Farewell to Arms Why can't this night go on forever Charles Carlisle (Tenor)

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report. 8.04-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

8.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock & Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m.—Close Down. All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management.

8.30-10 p.m.—European recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 K.C.s.

8.30-9.03 p.m.—Sonata in A Major (Cesar Franck) played by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).

1st Movement—Allegretto ben moderato. 2nd Movement—Allegro.

3rd Movement—Recitativo—Fantasia 4th Movement—Allegretto poco mosso 9.03-9.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy and Talkie Tunes.

Selection—The Song of the Drum (Finck) Hermap Finck and his Orch.

Song—"H'en"—The Shepherd's Song (Offenbach) Heddie Nash (Tenor)

Selection—"Wonder Bar"—Film Songs The Bohemians

Vocal Gems—The New Moon (Romberg) Whoopie (Kahn)

Light Opera Company. 9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.

9.30-10 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. A Thousand and One Nights (J. Strauss)

Felix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony Orchestra. My Darling Waltz—"The Gipsy Baron" (J. Strauss)

Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Blue Danube (J. Strauss)

Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

cided the original lead was really a singleton and therefore trumped with the King, intending to finesse the Knave. Greatly to my astonishment, no sooner had my card touched the table than the deuce of trumps was banged down by the lady, who at the same time made a gesture toward scooping up the trick.

"Of course, I broke her wrist and took the cards away from her, but I was very, very dubious when, having led the Knave of trumps from my hand, she followed with

from my hand, she followed with the trick. In my own defence, I needs no comment. It is certainly must say that I searched her guile, a legitimate one and should be a less blue eyes very carefully. Could a laydown. As Declarer, I was not there, I pondered, diabolical delay. As Declarer, I was not there, I pondered, diabolical delay.

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AN INTIMATE FRIEND OF THE THRONE

(Continued from Page 3.)

He once went to Windsor so shattered by want of sleep that the Queen "allowed him to sit" in her presence. He remonstrated, but he could not have stood. Kneeling to kiss her hand, when leaving he nearly fell over. "Take care!" said the Queen.

What a woman! Gladstone once forgot to kiss hands at Osborne, and only repaired the omission before dinner. "It should have been done this afternoon," said the Queen. Just that!

In these pages we see the ageing Queen at close quarters. In 1898 the first signs of physical failure were noted when she did not appear at dinner. For a time she would not see her Ministers because, as she said, "You know I cannot any longer argue."

She was greatly displeased with the Prince of Wales for acting as pall-bearer at Mr. Gladstone's funeral and for kissing Mrs. Gladstone's hand in the Abbey—a beautiful act of reverence. All the Queen said was: "I am sorry for Mrs. Gladstone; as for him, I never liked him, and I will say nothing about him."

This was obstinate and autocratic. It was also shocking ingratitude towards years of loyal service. But, as Rosebery said: "You cannot treat the Queen as if she were Leonard Courtney. She is an old lady, with all the foibles and strength of one."

Kaiser At Osborne

A remarkable description is given of the death-bed scene, and of the Kaiser's extreme solicitude for his grandmother, which should atone for many sins:

"After the King had left Osborne for London, the Emperor took charge of everything. His tenderness and firmness were extraordinary, so unlike what was expected of him. He refused to allow Bantling's men to measure the Queen for her shawl. He sent for Reid (the physician) and took all the measurements himself. He and the King and the Duke of Connaught lifted the Queen into her coffin."

"I don't want to die yet," she had said just before her death. "There are several things I want to arrange." Characteristic! While the earth was slipping from her she was fretting over a detail.

"I regret the mystery and awe of the old Court," wrote Fisher after a year's experience of the new. "However, the change was inevitable." Moreover, there were full compensations, and there was no change in the Royal intimacy.

Frequent reference is made to Queen Alexandra's high spirits. She had her own ideas about her dress for the Coronation. "I know," she said, "better than all the milliners and antiquaries. I shall wear exactly what I like and so shall all my ladies—Basta!"

Queen Alexandra

The idea which got about that Queen Alexandra did not shine in conversation is strongly rebutted by Lord Esher.

"Her cleverness has always been under-rated—partly because of her deafness. In point of fact she says more original things and has more unexpected ideas than any member of the family."

We read of the Queen being "in one of her ragging moods and too sweet for words," of her "mixture of ragging and real feeling," of her "gentleness and homeliness in rather a stately way."

Specially good are the sketches of the British generals who had to face the Commission after the Boer War—sympathetically, but faithfully drawn. The manliness and simplicity of Roberts stand out grandly. Buller's admission of his "heavily tamper" is one of the most human touches in the book. There is a total absence of all malice.

"And it is all fresh! Queen Victoria prattling of her dolls in the upper rooms of Kensington Palace, where she had nursed them seventy-odd years before; Arthur Balfour, an undergraduate at Trinity, regarded quizzically by the intellectuals as "a Christian of a queer, undefined sort;" the golden summer afternoons in Cory's house at Eton; Harcourt's elephantine jokes and rages; "Mr. C's" serenity in retirement; King Edward's house parties, where there were "no parties, where there were 'no parties' before the war, when, despite its blundering, the world went very well."</

SPORTING PAGE

SOUTH CHINA MAKE RINGS ROUND NAVY SOCCER ELEVEN

RADIO UNLUCKY NOT TO BEAT MACAO IN HOCKEY GAME

Disallowed Goal In Second Half

PORTUGUESE LACK AMAZING SPEED LAST SEASON

A disallowed goal in the second half yesterday robbed the Radio hockey team of the honour of being the first local team to lower the colours of the invincible Macao Hockey club on their own ground in two seasons.

The Radio shared two goals with the Portuguese team. The inside-right scored first for Macao and Awtar Singh scored the equaliser. Just before the close of play, with the Radio dominating play, Awtar Singh again netted, but the shot was disallowed as Gurbachan Singh, who did not touch the ball, was given off-side by the Radio's own referee.

Although still a very strong combination, the Macao team did not show the amazing speed for which they were noted last season.

(Continued on Page 5)

The following was the Radio's team.

U. B. Souza, Parduman Singh, J. S. Grewal, M. H. Hassan, A. E. P. Guest, Mohinder Singh, Attar Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Awtar Singh, Jagmeet Singh and P. A. Kemp (captain).

Cosmo Team Beaten

In an earlier match, the Radio Sports Club's "Cosmo" hockey team were defeated by four goals to nil by a Macao second eleven.

UNITED OPEN MAMAK HOCKEY SEASON

First Check For Signals After Scoring First

The United Hockey Club shared two goals with the Royal Corps of Signals in their first Mamak hockey tournament match on the Police Training School ground yesterday.

Larking scored for the Signals early in the first half, but R. C. Reed obtained the equaliser, shortly before the close of play. May missed several good opportunities for the Signals.

This is the Signals third Mamak match, having won two and drawn the other.

R. C. of S.-Cross, Martin (capt.), Whitehead, Buttery, Dilley, Austin, Higginbottom, Erridge, May, Hedge and Larking.

United.-F. Nabi, Nakdo, G. H. White, K. S. Mohal, G. Dance, D. Xavier, M. S. Nabi, C. S. Winch, J. G. Gubbay, R. C. Reed and A. F. Xavier.

Match Cancelled

The Mamak match between the Royal Engineers and K.I.T.C. scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until January 13, as several of the Indian players were on a visit to Macao.

To-day's Mamak Match

The Royal Corps of Signals will meet the Police, Mamak champions, in a league match to-day at 4.30 p.m. on the Police Training School ground.

Recreio Teams For This Week

The following will represent the Recreio hockey team against the J.B. Punjabs "A" on Wednesday on the Maria ground, bully off 5 p.m.: H. Britto; A. A. dos Remedios; Dr. A. M. Rodrigues; J. Goncalves; N. Beltrao; and A. A. R. Botelho; G. Guterres; A. M. Xavier; H. A. Alves; P. Nobisco; and B. Gosano.

The following will play against the H.K.S.R.A. on Friday on the Maria ground, bully off 5 p.m.: H. Britto; A. A. dos Remedios; Dr. A. M. Rodrigues; J. Goncalves; W. A. Reed; A. A. R. Botelho; C. d'Almada; P. Nobisco; A. M. Xavier; N. Beltrao; and B. Gosano.



Robert Carpenter Jones

Robert Tyre Jones

What's in a name? Ask those who saw Francis Quimet eliminated from the national amateur golf tournament by an "unknown youngster." But the youngster's name was Bobby Jones, or rather Robert Carpenter Jones, of Detroit. The 18-year-old collegian's style reminds experts of the more famous Bobby's when the Atlantic was the same age, as shown on the right.



PROFESSIONAL GOLF IN ENGLAND

Busson Youngest Winner Of Unofficial Title

BEATS CHARLIE WHITCOMBE

Once again an important golf tournament has concluded in a complete triumph for the new generation. John J. Busson, the 23-year-old professional attached to the Pannal club, Harrogate, beat Charles Whitcombe, a seasoned professional fifteen years his senior by two holes in the 36-hole final of the £1,040 "News of the World" tournament at Walton Heath, Surrey.

Busson is the youngest golfer ever to have won the unofficial title of British Professional champion.

Born in Leicestershire, Busson has been a full professional for little more than a year, but he was apprenticed to golf when he left school at Huddersfield.

BEATS CHARLIE WHITCOMBE. He is a stylist as well as a courageous golfer and although comparatively unknown outside the north he is one of the strongest players in his district.

He won the Yorkshire championship and Leeds cup this year. Whitcombe played extremely well, but towards the end of the match, when he was fighting against a deficit, he appeared to be a little tired.

Never in the match did Whitcombe lead. He was three times one down and squared at once, two down with eight to play and finished the first round all square.

WONDERFUL RECOVERIES. In the second round Busson won the first hole and then played some wonderful recovery shots from round about the edge of the green to save himself repeatedly until he drove into an unplayable place and last the eighth hole.

Whitcombe was bunkered at the 10th and 12th holes, and was two down, and now each player was driving anywhere but on the fairway. Whitcombe recovered to win the 15th, and looked like drawing level at the 17th.

Here Busson played the most spectacular shot of the match. He had pulled his drive into the heath, and taking a spoon, pulled his

KOWLOON GOLF WIN AT VALLEY

Tenth Success In 15 Encounters

Gaining a substantial lead in the singles, the Kowloon Golf Club squared the four-ball matches to win the day by 7 1/2 points, in the bi-annual inter-club match against the Happy Valley golfers at the Valley yesterday.

This was the fifteenth match to be played and gave the Kowloon Club their tenth win and a total of 276 1/2 points, as against the valley players' 5 wins and 204 points. The following were the results of yesterday's matches:

Happy Valley	Kowloon
A. Mac Kellar	1/2 D. C. Wilson
Major Wren	0 J. McKnight
W. S. Hillier	1 A. T. Braly
A. E. Charman	0 A. J. Dennis
J. A. R. Selby	0 H. H. Mundy
Dr. Hargreaves	0 G. Milne
H. G. Wallington	0 A. L. Eastman
H. R. Williamson	0 J. McKelvie
T. Price	1 W. Groves
F. Lobel	0 H. T. Buxton
J. Sheppard	1 L. D. Purves
A. Brooksbank	0 T. Seddon
J. J. King	0 G. T. Murphy
J. P. A. Davies	0 W. Stoker
H. H. Watts	0 W. C. Simpson
J. D. Paton	0 J. R. Collings

Total Singles 4 1/2 12 1/2



McKellar & Wren

Hillier & Charman

Selby & Hargreaves

Wallington & Williamson

Price & Lobel

Sheppard & Brooksbank

King & Davies

Watts & Paton

Wilson & McKnight

Braly & Dennis

Mundy & Milne

Eastman & McKelvie

Buxton & Groves

Purves & Seddon

Murphy & Stoker

Simpson & Collings

Total Fourballs 8 1/2 12 1/2

Total Singles 4 1/2 12 1/2

Grand total 13 20 1/2

second shot into bracken up to his shoulders.

His ball fortunately came to rest on a hard roadway, and standing with one foot below the ball, Busson played a glorious recovery to the hole-side to halve a par 5 hole in four.

This magnificent shot won the match for him. Whitcombe, robbed of a certain win, here, and still one down, drove into the rough at the last hole, and lost it.

Saturday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION	
LINCOLNS	0 CLUB
KOWLOON	2 EAST LANCES
ST. JOSEPH'S	0 S. CHINA "B"
SECOND DIVISION	
BORDERERS	0 SOUTH CHINA
LINCOLNS	2 EASTERN
ARTILLERY	1 KOWLOON
Y. INDIANS	1 CLUB
EAST LANCES	5 UNIVERSITY
THIRD DIVISION	
POLICE	1 MEDICALS
RADIO	0 R.A.F.
BORDERERS	6 ENGINEERS
RAILWAY	1 RECREIO

* game abandoned.

SATURDAY'S GOALSCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Howe (Club)	3
G. White (Kowloon)	2
Lai Shui Hon (S. China "B")	1
Teang King Ki (S. China "B")	1
Smith (E. Lances)	1
SECOND DIVISION	
Griffin (E. Lances)	2
Bellings (E. Lances)	2
Reed (University)	2
Cheung Tak Fai (S. China)	1
Lai Wing On (S. China)	1
Martin (S.W.B. (own goal))	1
Mathews (Lincolns)	1
McGuiness (Lincolns)	1
Fung Choi Po (Eastern)	1
Thorpe (E. Lances)	1
Butterfield (Artillery)	1
Farrow (Club)	1
Marker (Young Indians)	1
THIRD DIVISION	
Marshall (Borderers)	2
Solis (Borderers)	2
Pym (R.A.M.C.)	2
Long (Jing (Police))	2
Tate (Air Force)	2
Hussain (Radio) (own goal)	1
John (Borderers)	1
Whittaker (Engineers)	1

FIRST DIVISION

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.P.
South China "B"	4	3	0	12	5 1/2
South China "A"	3	3	0	11	3 1/2
Club	4	2	0	11	7 1/2
Artillery	4	1	2	17	9 1/2
East Lances	4	1	1	9	18 3/4
Kowloon	3	1	1	4	7 3/4
Recreio	3	0	1	2	9 1/2
Police	3	0	1	2	9 1/2
Navy	2	0	1	0	4 1/2
Borderers	3	1	1	10	8 3/4
St. Joseph's	2	0	1	4	7 1/2
Lincolns	3	0	2	1	10 1/2

SECOND DIVISION

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.P.
South China	3	3	0	12	0 1/2
Lincolns	3	3	0	12	7 1/2
Artillery	3	3	0	14	1 1/2
East Lances	4	3	1	21	8 1/2
Artillery	3	3	0	9	4 1/2
Borderers	4	2	1	11	6 1/2
Artillery	4	2	1	11	6 1/2
University	4	1	2	10	8 1/2
Navy	2	1	1	10	8 1/2
Engineers	3	1	2	5	8 1/2
Club	4	2	2	2	11 1/2
Recreio	4	0	2	1	4 1/2
Young Indians	4	0	3	1	19 1/2
Kowloon	4	0	4	0	16 1/2

THIRD DIVISION

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.P.
Air Force	4	3	0	19	7 1/2
R.A.S.C.	4	4	0	17	7 1/2
East Lances	4	3	1	22	8 1/2
Borderers	4	3	1	18	8 1/2
Lincolns	3	2	0	10	5 1/2
Radio	4	2	2	9	7 1/2
R.A.M.C.	4	2	2	8	10 1/2
Recreio	3	1	2	0	8 1/2
Police	3	1	2	0	23 1/2
R.A.O.C.	3	0	4	0	10 1/2
Engineers	4	0	4	0	17 1/2

SOUTH CHINA BEAT CHAMPIONS

Virtual 1934 League Tennis Holders

South China have virtually won the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League as the result of their win by 5 1/2 sets to 3 1/2 over the Chinese Recreation Club, the holders, yesterday.

Scores:

Seto Big and Liu Yat Fong (S.C.A.A.)	6-1
beat Lai Kwong Tsun and Yu Man	6-1
Ki	6-1
beat Lau Man Ching and E. Liang	6-1
beat Cheung Wing Kui and Lau Fook Ling	6-4
Yong Fook Nam and Ip Cho Fong (S.C.A.A.)	4-6
lost to Lai Kwong Tsun and Yu Man	4-6
Mun Kit	4-6
drew with Lau Man Ching and E. Liang	6-6
lost to Cheung Wing Kui and Lau Fook Ling	4-6
Ho Hin Kan and Lai Kwai Fan (S.C.A.A.)	2-6
lost to Lai Kwong Tsun and Yu Man	2-6
beat Lau Man Ching and E. Liang	6-4
beat Cheung Wing Kui and Lau Fook Ling	6-4

LOSERS REQUIRE PRACTICE

PERFECT FORWARD LINE RIDDLES DEFENCE

PEPPER'S VALIANT DISPLAY

(By "Rover")

SOUTH CHINA "A" gained a clear cut and well merited victory over the Navy at Caroline Hill yesterday, winning a rather one-sided contest by four goals to nil.

The Navy are not yet at full strength, and the first team players who made an appearance yesterday have not had a chance of getting into trim. It was only the brilliant saves by Pepper that kept the score within reasonable limits.

South China made one change, Leung Wing Chui taking the pivotal position instead of Wong Mee Shun, and Lee Kwok Wai came in at left half.

The opening exchanges were by Tao, who easily outpaced two ragged, but South China quickly Navy defenders before presenting settled down to give a great display. The Navy were on the defensive right from the start, and the occasions on which they got so far up field as to take a shot at goal were very rare. It was not until after the interval that Wong was called upon to save.

Pepper played a great game, and the backs were quite steady. McGuire, the Naval centre-half worked like a trojan to get his forwards started, and was good. The wing halves, Pyatt and Love, allowed the Chinese wingers a little too much scope. They tackled well but, there was room for improvement in their ball distribution.

Weak Forwards

The forwards were definitely off. Shewbrook is getting too slow, and many nice passes were wasted as a result. Smith was much below last season's standard. Allowing for his lack of practice, he wandered too far in his efforts to obtain possession, and although his assistance in defence was valuable, Strong was often in the awkward predicament of having nowhere to pass the ball. The other forwards worked hard, but lacked team work.

Chinese Superiority

South China, with no exception, were superior all round. Tay was on the left wing, Ip moving inside, and the former did not have his usual amount of the play. He was not on top of his form, but nevertheless, played well.

Ip Pak Wah, Fung King Cheong and Tam Kong Pak were brilliant. They combined smoothly and had such a perfect understanding that on yesterday's play few defences could have held them.

Too Kwai Sing showed a remarkable turn of speed on the right wing, and could give any Navy defender many yards start. Leung Wing Chui dominated the game from the pivotal position, and was ably supported by Lee and Leung. Li Tin Sang has never played a better game, and completely overshadowed Lau Mau, but the latter was very safe. Wong Wing had practically nothing to do, except to run out occasionally to clear easily.

One Goal Before Interval. The first goal came from IP PAK WAH. Accepting a perfect ground pass from Fung, Ip raced through to score with a terrific drive. Play was then confined mainly to mid-field, where the ball was too often ballooned into the air, and the interval arrived with no addition to the score.

The second half saw the Navy valiantly striving for a goal, but they were seldom dangerous. South China gradually asserted their superiority, and very soon Pepper was saving every few minutes. Goals were bound to come. Ip fired in a hot one, which Pepper saved brilliantly, but he was hampered by several opposing forwards, and was forced to concede a corner. From the flag kick, TAM KONG PAK, jumping inches higher than anyone else, headed South China's second goal.

Too's Great Run. Less than a minute later the home team went further ahead, as a result of a great run down the wing

ATHLETIC WIN OVER GUNNERS BY 10 GOALS TO TWO

Dazzling Display By Forwards

ARTILLERY RUN OFF THEIR FEET

Opening in sensational manner—the Athletic scored three goals in the first three minutes—a fast and very exciting game saw the Chinese record their first premier league soccer win of the season yesterday when they beat the Artillery, by 10 goals to 2 on the Club ground.

The scorers in the first three hectic minutes were HO KA KEUNG (2) and AU PING MING.

Retaliating, the Artillery went near to scoring when from a corner, Edmunds headed into SHU TIM LIM's hands. Following this, Hopkins missed what appeared to be an easy chance. The ball quickly went to the other end, and AU PING MING secured, rounded Wroe, and very coolly placed it well out of Durham's reach.

The Gunners were never given time to settle down, and the Athletic, with a strengthened team (which included SHU TIM LIM, MAK SIU HON, and CHAN CHAN WO from Canton) played delightful football, the ball going from one man to another with ease and accuracy. Another goal soon resulted from these tactics, HO KA KEUNG netting after a run and low centre by LI HUNG CHING.

From the kick-off, Smith received and ran down the wing, and his final pass found Hopkins, who headed past SHU TIM LIM.

Gunnery Last Goal

A bout of passing between Birmingham and Knight saw the former lob the ball down the centre, where Hopkins gained possession, to beat MAK SIU HON.

Five more goals came in quick succession. CHAN CHAN WO ran through, and his hard low cross-shot seemed to slip through Durham's hands. HO KA KEUNG followed this with the best goal of the match. LI HUNG CHING beat Harris, and ran down to the corner-flag before centring. The ball came over fairly high, and the Athletic centre-forward leaped into the air and flashed the ball into the far corner of the net, from about 20 yards. A "picture" goal!

The Athletic were playing with their opponents, who were rapidly tiring under the sustained pressure exerted by the Chinese forwards. AU PING MING, CHAN CHAN-WO and HO KA KEUNG added further goals, Durham having very little chance against any of them.

Second Division

ENGINEERS FAIL IN FINAL TOUCHES

Athletic Triumph

In a very evenly contested second Division game, in which a failure to finish on the part of the Engineers was evident, the Athletic annexed the two points by three clear goals.

Au Kim-fung sent the Athletic ahead in the opening half with a nice oblique-shot, and in the second stage added another, after Lo Chol-wan had netted the second goal.

Third Division

Cooper Responsible For R.A.S.C. Win

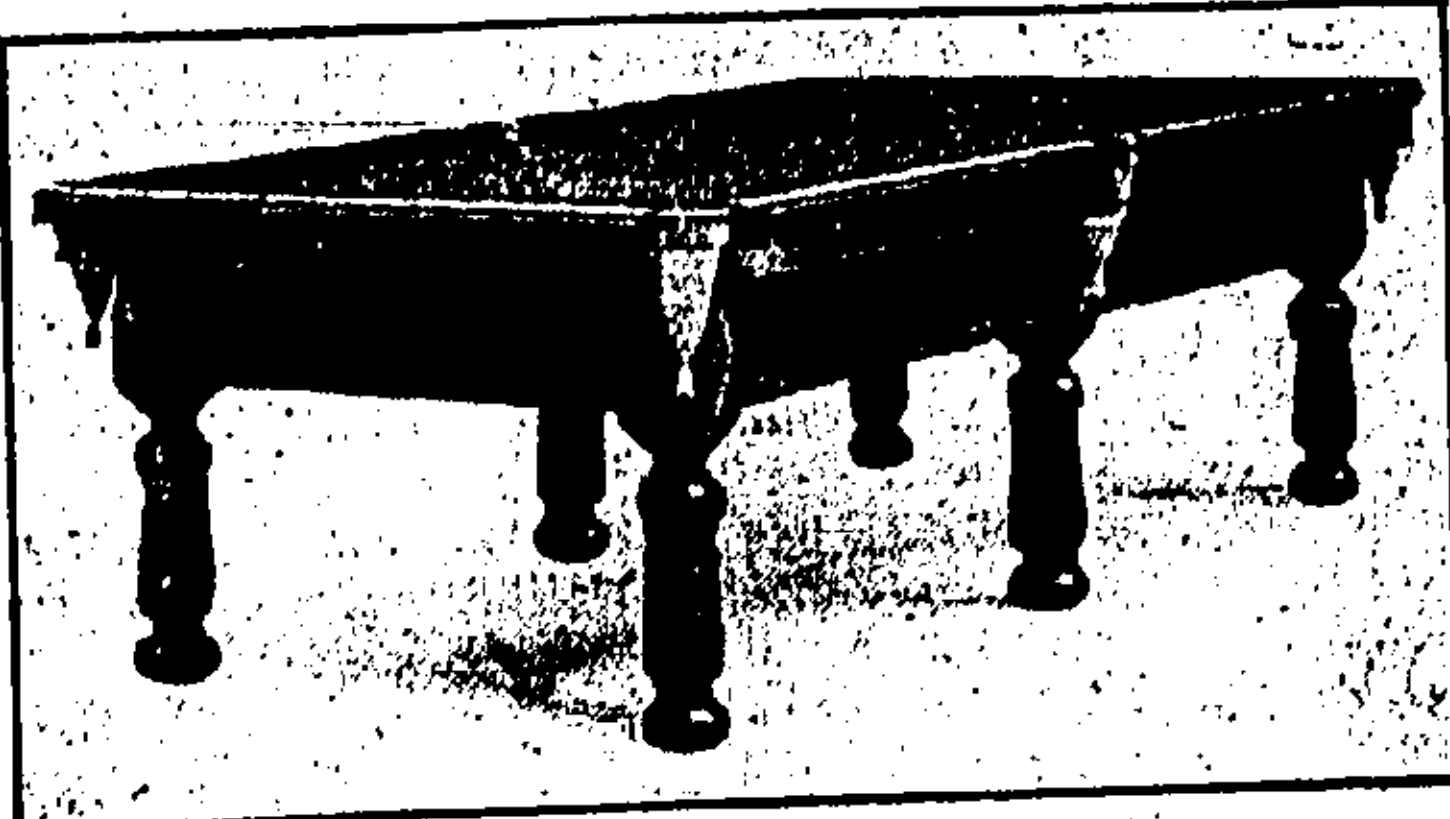
A keen struggle resulted in a win for the R.A.S.C. by 4 goals to 3 against the East Lances in the Third Division yesterday. For the Service Corps, Halford showed good form, netting twice, the other goals coming from Clarke (penalty) and Eyecott.

Mather replied twice for the E. Lances, and Crossley scored their goal. A penalty kick awarded the Lances was brilliantly saved by Cooper.

(Continued on Page 5)

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MR. PROULX'S SPLENDID RIDE ON DIANA BAY

SI-KLIST TRIBE RIDE MANY CUBITS OVER GREAT HILLS

Distinction Between
Krak And No-Vis
THE DEVIL CALLED BONK

(Contributed)

And lo, it came to pass that as I wandered amongst the maze of streets called Yau-ma-ti that I found the temple of the water-beast who did carry fiery chariots and people on its back across to the Island of Hong Kong, and did bring others back again. And drawing nigh unto the temple I beheld various young men of the tribe of Si-klist, who did intend on this day to partake of a rough-ride in the hills to the East of Sha-tin. Being desirous of gaining much knowledge of their practices I saluted them, saying unto them "Bung-ho," and they replied "Ow-di" and I know I was welcome.

Now these young men were clad all in shorts and many were fear-some of aspect. Some were possessed of knees as the camels, exceedingly knobby, and some were even as the sparrows, yea, even as the goat's knees. And they swore strange oaths amongst themselves, so that the people of Sham-shui-po did flee before them and hurl themselves by the wayside.

Much Lamenting

Thus did they ride for many cubits, climbing great hills with much ease and rapidity, and they did point unto the lowlands, yea, even unto the waters at Sha-tin. And one whom they called Vya-kap-tin did point unto the East, and said we will depart thence. And there were many groans and much lamenting when he said we should ride amongst those formidable hills.

And it came to pass that we did travel through the hamlets of Shan-ha and Chak-shing and went riding amongst the paddy-fields, yea, even wading in the filthy waters thereof, and by the unwholesomeness of our curses rendered the air unbreathable by the natives, so that they did flee at our approach and did gaze upon us from afar. And many large streams were crossed by stepping stones.

And as the people of the tribe of Si-klist journeyed unto Ying-tai one of them became lost, yea, even he that held the money-bags, one Tui-di. And others returned to search for him, and great was the rejoicing when he whom was sought was found. And the riders did journey over the hills and did carry their beasts of burden over rocky ways, and they did come upon the seashore nigh unto Tai-shui. And as their eyes saw no path they did ride upon the sands of the shore, and many did sink therein, and cried upon strange gods to save them.

Devil Called Bonk

And about this time many became possessed of a devil called Bonk, and Bonk made the green hills and the rocks and the sands to have and dance like unto a rough sea, and made stars to appear, and filled their bellies with fiery serpents, and turned the legs of the riders to water, and their backbones to jelly, so that they carried not their steeds neither did their steeds carry them. And their stomachs did sicken so that they did call a halt and did feed. And some of them called Kraks were not so visited by Bonk and their eyes did not water, so, wondering greatly, I did ask them of the title of No-vis as to why this should be. And they did answer me and said it was because they who were Kraks drank of the juice of the cow and not that of the hop, and sought their couches before the sun went down. Thus live all wise Kraks whose desire it is to reach the land of FIT. And I pondered greatly upon their stern resolve.

And having come unto the village of Nai-chung at the end of the land to the North, the Si-klists took to the waters and journeyed unto the Tai-po road riding upon a sam-pan. And the sam-pan laboured heavily under so great a load, so that one lightened its burden by jumping over-board. And thus they did come unto the road, yea, even that road of roaring and rattling, fiery chariots who did endeavour to devour them. And these monsters

CYCLING CLUB'S 38-MILE SPIN

Mid-Week Outing Well
Supported

The high north-east wind added greatly to the enjoyment of last Wednesday afternoon's Hong Kong Cycling Club's spin on the Island. A large party left the Vehicular Ferry at 2.30 p.m., and, after passing through Tai Hang and Shauiwan, found the ascent to Tytam Gap from the latter extremely easy.

The detour to Sheko provided further speedy exploits, though Windy Gap lived up to its reputation by bringing the Club to a standstill as the corner was rounded on the return trip. Tytam Dam was crossed at 3.50 p.m. and Deep Water Bay reached 35 mins. later. The route continued along the coast through Aberdeen and along Victoria Road, then doubling back along Mt. Davis Road in order to descend to Victoria by way of Pokfulam Road. The Ferry was reached for dispersal at 5.30 p.m. by way of Bonham and Garden Roads after a spin of 38 very interesting miles.

Next Wednesday, E. G. Tweedy will conduct a similar spin over some interesting tracks in the Statue and Lion Rocks area, leaving Jordan Road Ferry at 2.30 p.m. and concluding the trip at approximately 5.30. All cyclists are welcome.

RADIO UNLUCKY NOT TO BEAT MACAO IN HOCKEY GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

Poor ground conditions also added to the difficulty of play. Macao had the better of the first half, the left-wing and left-half combining to such effect that the Radio's goal was constantly in danger. Hussain did very fine work in holding this combination. Several positional changes in the Radio's side after the interval enabled them to dominate play. Awtar Singh scored the equaliser and later netted again on a pass from Guest, who had moved to the forward line, but the point was disallowed.

were called road-hogs. And the people of the tribe of Si-klist, even the Kraks and the No-vises, went forth and returned by the way they started out, and did pass again through Sha-tin, and came at last unto Sham-shui-po and did make a feast at the temple of the Klub-ouse. And a number of the multitude could eat and drink even more than they could ride, so that the servants of the temple grew a-weary with the carrying of the dishes.

I Did Marvel

And while the feast went on I did take my departure, and did marvel, for I knew that because of the hop juice and many other of the forbidden fruits for which I yearn, I should never be as they, yea, even as a Krak, but must remain for always like unto the No-vis.

And as I took my departure they said unto me that next week-end they do great things. At 7.30 p.m. on Saturday eve next they will take their departure from the Temple of the Feh-ree, yea, even that temple fit for Jor-dan-road from which all their journeyings do commence, and will venture forth against the evil monsters called road-hogs, and will cover all the Kau-lung Circuit and proceed also to Sha-tau-kok. And in view of this trip, they will remain late in the beds on Sunday morn, and will not sadly forth until 10.30 a.m. when he called Eem-uns will lead them unto Lye-mun and Sat-kung by way of the Pass of the Customs, nigh unto Po-kong. And they did tell me that all who are not of the tribe of Krak, yea, even they of No-vis will be greatly welcomed on these spins, which do offer much opportunity of obtaining great knowledge of the beauties of our fair lands, and of the hills and dales thereof in the company of Hong Kong's finest Si-klists, thorough sportsmen whose unerring judgment and capabilities make the paths of the people of No-vis much smoother, and brings them by shorter ways unto the land of FIT.

BAG TOR'S TRIUMPH IN FAST TIME

MR BUTLER IS LEADING
JOCKEY WITH 2 WINS
KING'S FANCY TOO HEAVILY WEIGHTED

TRENTBRIDGE WON THE OCTOBER HANDICAP OVER 1 1/4 MILES AT THE JOCKEY CLUB'S MEETING ON SATURDAY, BUT MR. HEARD WAS LUCKY TO WIN. MR. PROULX, RIDING DIANA BAY, WHICH IS DEFINITELY NOT AS GOOD AS TRENTBRIDGE AT THE MOMENT, ALL BUT STOLE THE RACE FROM HIM — ONLY A SHORT HEAD SEPARATED THE TWO PONIES AT THE FINISH AFTER THE DUNBAR ENTRY HAD ENTERED THE STRAIGHT FOUR LENGTHS TO THE GOOD. IT WAS ONE OF THE BEST RACES SEEN FOR MANY YEARS.

As expected, Bag Tor won the Australian race, in which a mild sensation was caused by Just That's failure to place. His time was 11 seconds better than High Finance's track record.

Mr. Butler proved to be the leading jockey on a day of small dividends — \$15.80 on Warrington being the highest. He had two wins, a second, and a third in five starts, as against Mr. Proulx's two wins and a second. The Dynasty stable had a field day, securing three firsts, a second and a third.

Complete results were as follows:

1.—2.00 P.M.—Caine Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies. Giffins of this Season that have not won more than \$3,000 in Stakes. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Kong Bros.' Electric Star 161 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 1
Hem's Macaroni 159 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 2
Mackie & Grayburn's Ribble 150 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 3

Won by 1 1/2 lengths and half a length.
Time: 2.01.3.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$8.90; places, 1st. \$2.40; 2nd. \$2.90; 3rd. \$4.50.

Race 1.
No. 867 \$750.40
" 1225 214.40
" 1291 107.20
Nos.—308, 1182, 228, 347.

2.—2.30 P.M.—Bonham Handicap.—(Second Section). Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies. "D" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Uster's Warrington 159 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 1
L. Reidy's Chivalrous 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 2
Tester & Abraham's The Bodega 162 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3

13 starters.
Won by 1 1/2 lengths and 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2.42.3.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$16.80; places, 1st. \$4.40; 2nd. \$5.40; 3rd. \$3.00.

Race 2.
No. 756 \$385.80
" 1520 238.80
" 1284 119.40
Unplaced runners. (\$25 each).
Nos.—762, 1401, 208, 908; 806; 1784; 407; 214; 342; 356.

3.—3.00 P.M.—Wyndham Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies. "B" Class. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Dynasty's King's Bounty 145 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1
Dynasty's King's Fancy 161 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 2
Li Shu Pang's Soldier of Germany 154 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz) 3

8 starters.
Won by 3 lengths.
Time: 1.26.4.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$14.50; places, 1st. \$3.50; 2nd. \$2.70; 3rd. \$4.10.

Race 3.
No. 1734 \$914.20
" 1053 261.20
" 1146 180.60

4.—3.30 P.M.—October Handicap.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge 163 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 1
L. Dunbar's Diana Bay 161 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2
Dynasty's King's Justice 162 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 3

5 starters.
Won by short head and 2 lengths.
Time: 2.28.3.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$2.20; places, 1st. \$2.10; 2nd. \$2.10.

Race 4.
No. 1513 \$1181.20
" 88 323.20
" 1849 161.60
Nos.—685; 324.

5.—4.00 P.M.—Queensland Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

6.—4.30 P.M.—Paddock Plate.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies that have not won more than \$2,000 in Stakes since 1st January, 1934. Weight: 145 lb. "A" Class ponies, 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in Stakes this year. Other Classes: 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in Stakes this year. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post (Once Round and In About One Mile 171 Yards).

Dynasty's Hetman 158 lb. (Mr. C. Taylor) 1
Li & Li's Maydower 151 lb. (Mr. F. F. Li) 2

12 starters.
Won by 2 lengths and 3 lengths.
Time: 2.39.3.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$5.80; places, 1st. \$2.80; 2nd. \$3.60; 3rd. \$5.80.

Race 5.
No. 2402 \$1110.20
" 258 817.20
" 2505 158.60
(Nos.—2036; 10; 1935; 516; 665; 255; 1389; 1608; 1252.

6.—5.30 P.M.—Paddock Plate.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies that have not won more than \$2,000 in Stakes since 1st January, 1934. Weight: 145 lb. "A" Class ponies, 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in Stakes this year. Other Classes: 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in Stakes this year. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post (Once Round and In About One Mile 171 Yards).

Dynasty's Hetman 158 lb. (Mr. C. Taylor) 1
Li & Li's Maydower 151 lb. (Mr. F. F. Li) 2

12 starters.
Won by 2 lengths and 3 lengths.
Time: 2.39.3.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$5.80; places, 1st. \$2.80; 2nd. \$3.60; 3rd. \$5.80.

Race 6.
No. 605 \$1617
" 1875 482
" 1451 281
Nos.—2165.

BOWLS CLOSING DAY AT CRAIGENGOWER

Prize Presentation By
Mrs. Bradbury

"BALD HEADS" BEATEN

The "Non-Bald Heads" beat the "Bald Heads" by 138 shots to 135 in the Craigengower Cricket Club's Lawn Bowls Closing Day yesterday.

After the match, prizes for successes in the different branches of sport were distributed by Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, wife of Mr. B. W. Bradbury, President of the Club. This was followed by a dance in the Club Hall.

The follow were the prize winners:

Billiards
Billiards Handicap.—1, D. A. Rozario; runner-up, H. Fox.

Betting.—1st XI, R. Lee; 2nd XI, J. W. Leonard.
Bowling.—1st XI, U. M. Omar; 2nd XI, S. Abbas.

Tennis
Mixed Doubles.—Winners, Mrs. B. W. Bradbury and J. W. Leonard; runners-up, Miss V. Bradbury and B. W. Bradbury.

Singles Handicap.—Winner, H. J. Howard; runner-up, G. Lal.
Doubles Handicap.—Winners, H. J. Howard and A. J. Coelho; runners-up, Y. C. Mok and H. N. Chung.

Lawn Bowls
Singles Handicap.—V. N. Atienza; runner-up, J. Cavanagh.

Singles championship.—Winner, U. M. Omar; runner-up, W. V. Field.
Pairs championship.—Winners, A. J. Coelho and U. M. Omar; runners-up, Y. Abbas and G. Duncan.

Rink championship.—Winners, J. W. Leonard, E. C. Barry, J. S. Landolt and U. M. Omar; runners-up, D. A. Rozario, Y. Abbas, A. J. Paul and J. Cavanagh.

Prizes presented by Mr. B. W. Bradbury to the winners of the First Division of the League.—A. E. Coates, W. V. Field, D. Rumlahn, B. W. Bradbury, G. L. Buchanan, L. C. R. Souza, H. Boer, U. M. Omar, J. S. Landolt, A. A. Razack, R. F. Lix and R. Bassa. Reserve—A. S. Gomes and G. Duncan.

Souvenir prizes to the Ladies' sub-committee.—Mrs. M. Gill, Mrs. G. L. Buchanan, Mrs. H. Boer and Miss B. Gill.

I.R.C. BOWLS TITLES

Two Finals Decided
At Sookunpoo

Playing in the Pairs Championship of the Indian R. C. Lawn Bowls Tournament yesterday A. K. Omar and his cousin, A. K. Omar, overwhelmed J. Hoosen and S. O. Bux by 38 shots to 9.

The Pairs Handicap was won by A. K. Dallah and E. Moodeen who beat A. H. Rumlahn and A. K. Omar.

BORDERERS ALL OVER DEPLETED RECREIO ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 4)

B. Gossano in his new pivotal position gave a clever and effective display and was the rock-upon which attack and defence rested. V. Marques put in some hard work in support, but Delgado fared poorly.

Defence Play Hard

Silva-Netto and Bowen were constantly on the move, and both displayed excellent clearing and tackling powers, on occasion, while Marques, even though five shots did get past, was in no way to blame.

Following a clearance prior to which Gomes had struck the upright with a great cross-shot, Mathias went away on his wing to centre beautifully to the head of the waiting Fortey, who neatly nodded the ball into the net to give the Borderers the lead. Fortey furthered the Borderers' chances some minutes later netting during a melee.

After the interval Fortey added two more goals, and Davies provided the finishing touch with a 30-yard shot.

Tally Ho's Daylight Eve 149 lb. (Mr. W. H. Choy) 3
4 starters.
Won by a length and many lengths.
Time: 2.12.3.

Race 7.
No. 605 \$1617
" 1875 482
" 1451 281
Nos.—2165.

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London
Lyons
Manila
Peking
Shanghai
Singapore
Sourabaya
Tientsin
Yokohama

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency

and Fixed Deposits received for one year or

shorter periods in local currency and sterling

on terms which will be quoted on application.

Hong Kong, 19th April, 1934.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted

by the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be

obtained on application.

FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 19th February, 1934.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000

Reserve and Fully Paid-up \$5,000,000

Dividend \$1,000,000

Office \$1,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG

13, Des Voeux Road Central.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Mr. C. G. G. M. M. M.

Mr. C. G. G. M. M. M.

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Mr. C. G. G. M. M. M.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON

Paid-up Capital \$3,000,000

Reserve Fund \$3,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,000,000

Ages and Branches:

Alor Star
Amoy
Bangkok
Batavia
Beijing
Calcutta
Canton
Cebu
Colon
Hankow
Harbin
Hong Kong
Kobe
London
Lyons
Manila
Peking
Shanghai
Singapore
Sourabaya
Tientsin
Yokohama

W. H. E. THOMAS, Acting Manager.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1934.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Established 1912.

Head Office: Hong Kong

Authorized Capital \$11,000,000

Paid-up Capital \$8,650,000

Total Resources \$12,704,492

Branches: Canton, Tientsin, Shanghai,

Hankow, Bangkok & San Francisco.

London Bankers: Lloyds Bank, Ltd.,

Foreign Exchange and Banking

business of every description transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed

Deposits received for one year or shorter

periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes)

for hire.

LOOK POON SHAN, Chief Manager.

SAFETY FIRST!

To Safeguard Your Valuables

and Jewellery.

Deposit them in our Safe

Vaults in our Fire-Proof

Burglar-Proof

DAMP-PROOF

OUR SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

located on the Mezzanine Floor of

our New building is specially constructed

to provide all of these important

Qualities.

You may obtain a Safe Deposit

Box in this most up-to-date Vault for

your own use at a very moderate Rental.

Inspection Cordially Invited.

THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL

& SAVINGS BANK, LTD.

Corner of Ice House Street and

Des Voeux Road, Central.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, INC.

Head Office: 45, Broadway,

New York

Capital \$10,000,000

Surplus \$2,871,125.31

Reserves \$1,955,528.31

BRANCHES:

Amoy
Annam
Batavia
Beijing
Calcutta
Canton
Cebu
Colon
Hankow
Harbin
Hong Kong
Kobe
London
Lyons
Manila
Peking
Shanghai
Singapore
Sourabaya
Tientsin
Yokohama

Branches of American Express Company

in Principal cities of United

States of America and Canada.

All classes of Commercial Banking

Transactions undertaken.

Personal Investment accounts

handled.

The Company offers to intending

Travelers the use of its "Travelers

Cheques" and Letters of Credit, and

in addition, the world-wide services

of its thoroughly equipped Travel Department.

C. H. HENSON, General Manager.

THE WING ON BANK, LTD.

HONG KONG

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000

Foreign Exchange and Banking

Business of every description transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed

Deposits received for one year or shorter

period at rates which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes)

for hire.

PHILIP GOCKCHIN, Chief Manager.

L. GOCKCHIN, Assistant Manager.

LI SHU FONG, Assistant Manager.

Hong Kong, 11th September, 1934.



GOLD BLOC NATIONS' PROTOCOL

Present Parities To Be Maintained

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic

Messages Ordinance, 1924, Received October 22, 8.27 a.m.)

Brussels, To-day.

The meeting of the gold bloc

nations concluded here at 5 p.m. on

Saturday, when delegates signed a

protocol confirming their determination

to maintain the present gold parities

with their currencies with the declared

intention of increasing commercial exchanges

between themselves by at least 10

per cent., as compared with the

year ended June 30.—United Press,

per S. E. Levy and Company.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Forward Silver Price Declines

The local dollar remains

steady, opening on demand this

morning at 1 1/4.

Spot silver remained steady,

while forward silver declined 1/16,

closing on Saturday at 23 15/16 and

24, respectively.

The London on New York cross-

rate, which closed on Friday at

\$—U.S.\$4.94, closed on Saturday

at \$—U.S.\$4.96 3/4, while the New

York on London rate closed at

\$—U.S.\$4.97 1/4 as compared with

\$—U.S.\$4.95 1/4.

RAW RUBBER PRICES

Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co have

received the following Straits

Currency quotations (Buyers) from

Singapore for Raw Rubber.

Jan/Mar. 24 1/2 down 1/2

April/June 26 down 1/2

Market:—Uncertain.

MAGAZINE POLL MAY SWAY U.S. ADMINISTRATION

New York, Saturday.—The poor

measure of support for "New Deal"

policies realised by the poll

conducted by the "Literary Digest,"

is likely to accelerate the Adminis-

tration's swing to the Right.—United

Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

SHARP INCREASE IN TYRE PRICE IN U.S. ?

New York, Saturday.—The lead-

ing tyre manufacturers in the

United States expect an early 15

per cent price increase, designed to

stabilise the industry.—United

Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

DEMOCRAT LEADER WANTS BALANCED BUDGET

New York, Saturday.—Senator

Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas,

Democratic leader of the Senate,

has advocated no increase in tax-

ation, the Government's withdrawal

from business and a goal of a

balanced budget.—United Press

per S. E. Levy & Co.

PACKARD PLANT PLANS REORGANISATION

New York, Saturday.—The Pack-

ard Motor Company plans the im-

mediate spending of U.S.\$6,000,

000 for reorganising the plant. The

company is planning increased

operation in 1935.—United Press

per S. E. Levy and Company.

THE SHANGHAI COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK LIMITED

(Incorporated in China)

Capital paid up \$5,000,000

Reserves \$7,000,000

Capital Savings Dept. \$500,000

Reserve Savings Dept. \$500,000

Head Office: Shanghai

A Bank having its head office in the

industrial development of China

and the fostering of her com-

mercial relations abroad.

Hong Kong office: 7, Ice House St.

Phone 1141-3-3

LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local

share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H.K. Bank \$1610 n.

H.K. Bank (London), 135 1/2 n.

Chartered Bank \$15 1/4 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$30 1/4 n.

Mercantile Bank C. \$13.

Bank of East Asia, \$93 n.

Am. O. Finance Corp. \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord., \$4 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. \$5 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$285 s.

Union Ins., \$500/490 n.

China Underwriter, \$1.15 b.

China Fire Ins., \$510 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$237 1/2 n.

International Assce. \$3 n.

Shipping.

Doublases, \$41 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.

Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-China (Def.), \$33 n.

Shell (Bearer), 46/3 n.

Union Waterboats, \$13 1/4 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. n.

Balatocs, Ex. Div. \$37 n.

Baguio Gold, Ex. Div. 46 cts. n.

Benquet Consolidated 41 1/2

LITERARY NOTE

LAND OF LOESS

Geologists' Volume On China

EARLY LIFE REVIEWED

Children of the Yellow Earth.—By J. J. Gunnar Anderson, Kogan Paul, Trench, Trubner & Co., Ltd., London, 1934. Price 25s.

Those who have followed the work of Dr. J. Gunnar Anderson, the Swedish archaeologist and geologist, will be delighted with his recent fascinating book "Children of the Yellow Earth."

It takes little imagination to guess who the "Children" are and what the "Yellow Earth" is but, for the sake of the initiated, it may be stated at the outset of this review that Huang T'u, or Yellow Earth, is the Chinese name for the peculiar sub-aerial deposits that lie like a mantle over a great part of North China known technically as "Loess."

And, naturally, the people referred to are the Chinese. Dr. Anderson's title has been extraordinarily well chosen, for undoubtedly the Chinese culture is the direct result of the peculiar conditions produced by the presence of these immense deposits of loess in the country in which they found themselves at the dawn of civilization.

Nowhere else in the world is loess found in such vast quantities or over so extensive an area, and nowhere else in the world do we find any people like the Chinese.

Hunters To Herders

It was the wonderful fertility of the "yellow earth" and the fact that it lends itself so readily to cultivation that turned the neolithic ancestors of the Chinese from hunters and herders into farmers, and made "Earth Worship" their religion.

Thus it is a matter of vital interest to students of the Chinese and their culture to be able to trace these back to their beginnings, not merely in the neolithic period, but much further back into the paleolithic age. Dr. Anderson's book ends with the Shang and Chou Periods; it begins with earliest signs of life found in the pre-Cambrian formations of China. In other words, it provides the prehistoric background for China's history.

PROBLEM OF PUBLIC LIBRARY SHELF

Catering To High Brow Or Popular Taste

Should rate-aided libraries specialize in catering for popular taste or for the reader of worthwhile literature?

The question was asked by Mr. L. Stanley Jast, formerly city librarian of Manchester, at the Library Association's Conference in London. He criticized the statements in the Association's manual for small libraries that "it is a common heresy that all libraries should have a representative stock of books," and "books which promise short, merry lives should form a fairly large part of the original stock."

That, he said, was the principle of demand dictating supply—commercialism naked and unashamed and commercialism, too, at its worst, for the higher commercialism endeavoured to create demand by supplying the best.

It was strange that while discussing on the issue-value of books, their experts entirely ignored reader-value. Were they to cater for numbers or for quality, or were they to do as the libraries had done in the past, cater for both, but with a scale dipped decisively in favour of the reader who was worth while?

If public libraries were to become the slaves of high issue-values, if second and third-rate stuff were to be the primary basis of selection, he was happy in that his time as a librarian was over.

NEW WORK ON ENGLISH LITERATURE

Emile Legouis has written "A Short History of English Literature," and the Oxford University Press has published it. Everyone with an interest in English literature knows the valuable work done by M. Legouis and his colleague, M. Cazamian.

RESTLESS YOUTH IN CHINA

Russian Professor's Compilation

REVOLUTIONARY'S LIFE

Chinese Testament. The Autobiography of Tan Shih-hua.—By S. Tretjakov. Victor Gollancz, London.

Written, or rather, compiled by S. Tretjakov, who was teacher in the Russian College of the University of Peking and also author of "Roar, China," this is one of the most outstanding books ever written to reveal the mind of China's restless youth.

Tan Shih-hua is the son of a revolutionary family, his father being associated with Sun Yat-sen from the earliest days. In Peking he met Tretjakov during the hectic years following the Revolution in Russia and the first manifestations of Young China in political affairs.

To Tretjakov he related his life history and his family backgrounds and the result is this testament which is an amazingly frank and revealing document.

How far the Testament is Tan's or how far it is the author's is impossible to state. Several chapters are interpolated, with acknowledgement, to maintain the continuity for after a long and active career in propagating radical doctrines Tan disappeared.

That was in 1927 when he was 26 years old, but there is the suspicion that he did not disappear in China but returned to Russia, following the natural bent which his tutor, Tretjakov, took no pains to leave undeveloped.

A Disillusionment

Fundamentally, while giving an intimate picture of family life in China with an abundance of details and sidelights, "Chinese Testament" is disillusionment.

Throughout the narrative there is the development of a revolutionary spirit which desires to create a better state of things and remedy the injustices of the present, but all ideas are wrecked on the shallowness and inconstancy of human nature.

As the son of a poor but scholarly family, Tan is given as good an education as possible while his father his absent in Japan studying those ideas which led to the outbreak of the first revolution and the overthrow of the Manchu regime.

The family then rose to power and influence but the whirligig of political change in China saw them once again proscribed during the coup d'état of General Yuan Shih-kai. Yuan's downfall is another epoch in the family fortunes and Tan is able to continue his education in which he gains great distinction.

EAST AND WEST IN NEW NOVEL

Dorothy Cunyngame's "The Jade Lotus"

FLUENT STYLE SEEN

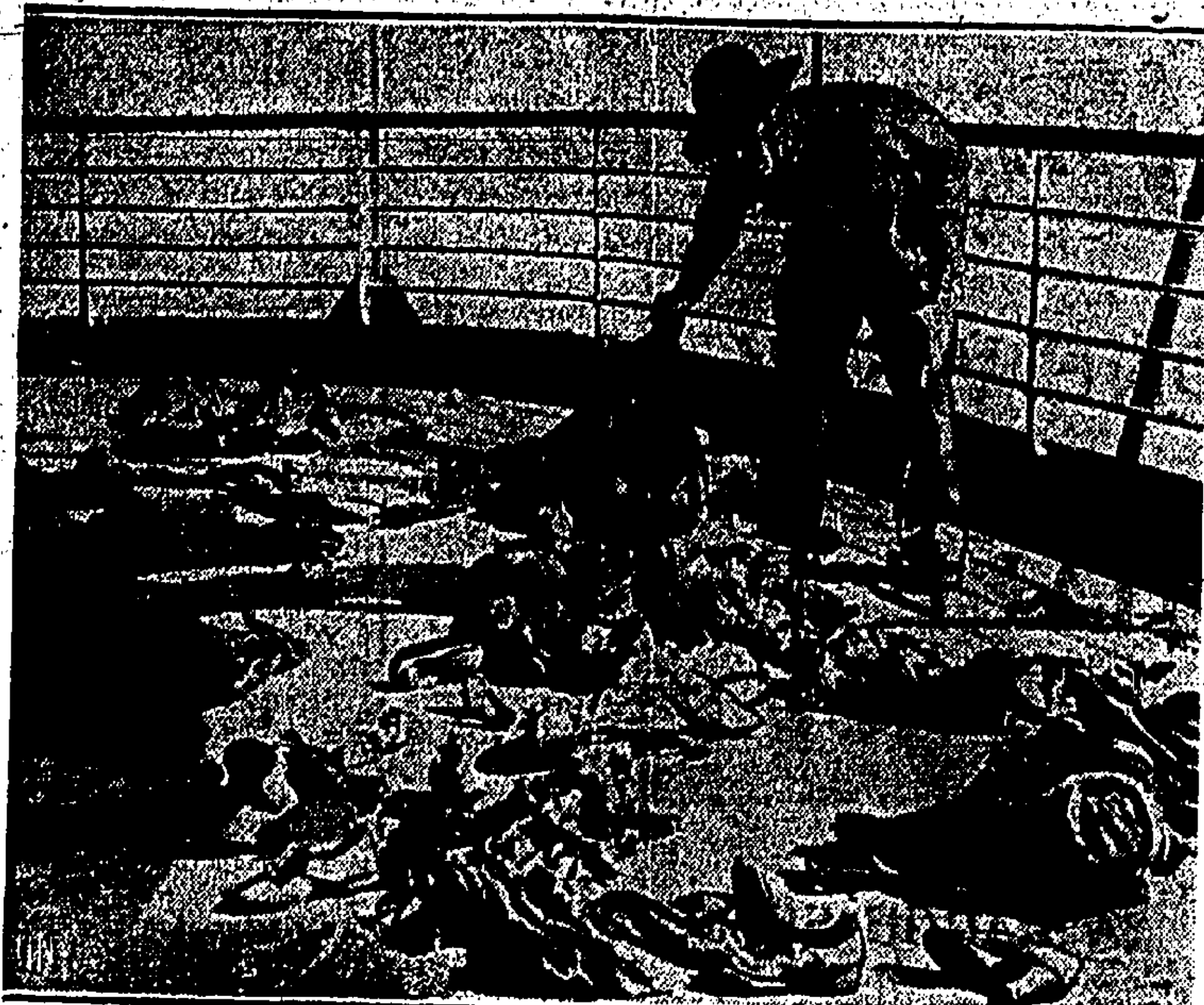
The Jade Lotus, by Dorothy Cunyngame. New York: Claude Kendall. U.S. \$2.

April is a very intense young person, and Cynthia is a very intense, somewhat older—and much more sophisticated—person. Paul Trevor comes back to England from the Malay Peninsula and marries April. The obscure antagonism which she feels toward Cynthia at their first meeting is not without justification, for Cynthia is one of those married women who must have distractions—and Paul has been one of them. When she tries to reassert her seductive authority, tragedy is inevitable.

With its contrasts between country life in England and existence in the Far East, its expert character drawing and its fluent style, "The Jade Lotus" is a work of considerable interest. The first part of the novel is especially good, but the going becomes a bit thick as the love plot approaches a crisis.

TWO NEW NOVELS

Louis Golding's new novel, "Domination Wanderer," comes from Gollancz. The same house publishes Norman Collins's novel, "Penance Appointment."



Members of the crew of the ill-fated Morro Castle advised passengers to cast off clothing before jumping into the sea to try to swim ashore, and a coast guardman here makes a grim inventory of the relics of the tragedy.

MOVING A MILLION BOOKS

Reconstructing The Iron Library

AT BRITISH MUSEUM

A notice which appeared in the British Museum Reading Room recently restricting each reader's order to three books at a time caused a good deal of heart-burning among a reading population which is not satiated with much less than a dozen or twenty books apiece. It was not meant as a hard-and-fast rule, and its force was soon relaxed; but it was the outward sign of the big reconstruction plan of the British Museum Library which has been under discussion for years and is now really begun.

It meant that the first quadrant of the famous Iron Library was being cleared, ready for a simple re-arrangement of books which will take not much less than twelve years. About a million books were moved to the new stacks prepared for them in rooms above the North Library. The removal was planned so that every book was continuously available. There was naturally some delay when a readers' hive was as silent with in transit—had left its old shelf and was not yet welcomed at the new stack. But this was a short-lived difficulty. Work went on smoothly, and the big dome of the readers' hive was as silent with celebration as ever.

First Of Its Kind

The Iron Library is the main book store of the British Museum. It is a famous structure, and was the first of its kind in the world, but now it is a thought old-fashioned. It is, in effect, a layer of books in iron shelves surrounding, but out of sight, of the enormous circular hall which is the Reading Room. The books in the Reading Room much as the vacuum of a Thermos flask insulates hot tea. Now, quadrantly, the whole will be re-fashioned, and the books rearranged.

"The result," said Mr. Arundell Eadell, the Secretary of the British Museum, "should be that we shall have space for about 60 years' intake of books, and that is about as far as one can look forward in these days. There are very few libraries with space for more than a 100 years."

"The National Library of Wales has room all round it to expand almost indefinitely. The new buildings the Bodleian are going to put up in Broad Street will give them room for perhaps a hundred years' intake. I dare say it is still possible for most of us to build towers and expand upwards. In their new buildings London University will be storing their books in a tower."

A SHORT HISTORY OF MODERN EUROPE

"A short history of modern Europe" from 1789 to the present day has been written by Miss D. M. Ketelbey for the Oxford University Press. The central part of the book is an account of the hundred years from 1815 to 1914, with six chapters on the French Revolution and a chapter on the Great War and its aftermath.

STORY OF INDIA

MAGIC TOUCH NOT THERE

AUTHOR'S FAILURE

India's Coral Strand. By Richard Oke. (Faber and Faber, 7s. 6d.) This is the story of how Mrs. Yarrow, a middle-aged, middle-class English matron, fell into a cataleptic trance; and while her children were charging sixpence a head to the curious who wished to see one who for years was sensationally both dead and alive, her spirit was ruling an Indian tribe far away and long ago.

Mr. Oke has hardly achieved the magic touch which would make such a theme acceptable; but he has produced a book in which love of words has never degenerated into love of verbiage. You must accept his glowing tapestry as something intrinsically beautiful or reject it. There is no "meaning." Except the meaning, powerful enough, that English, rightly used, is splendidly evocative.

STRANGE TALES OF TALISMANS

Ancient Amulets And Charms

LYON CUP OF GLAMIS

Lucks and Talismans. By Charles R. Beard. (Sampson Low, 10s. 6d.)

Uncanny tales of talismans and relics—among them Drake's drum, the Stone of Tara, and the Koh-i-Noor—and of the strange beliefs connected with them are related in Mr. Beard's book.

Persons so strong-minded as Napoleon and Queen Elizabeth are shown as believers in amulets and charms. Bonaparte carried on all his campaigns the dagger of Jean Parigot de la Valette, Grand Master of the Knights of Malta, which he stole from Valette in 1798; and Elizabeth accepted, near the close of her reign, a piece of gold said to have kept an old woman of Wales alive to the age of 120, and hung it round her neck.

Many talismanic gems are among State Jewellery. The Crown Imperial itself incorporates one, the so-called ruby which Pedro the Cruel gave to the Black Prince. Legend has it that this stone was in the fleur-de-lis on Henry V's crown which he bore at Agincourt, whereby the King's life was saved. The Koh-i-Noor, too, has something of a reputation for bringing disaster on its male owners.

One of the many mistaken traditions about talismans attaches to the Lyon Cup of the Earls of Strathmore, the Duchess of York's family. To its "influence" was ascribed a series of tragedies dating from the close of the fourteenth century. However, the cup itself dates from much later. "It is probably," says Mr. Beard, "of the time of that Patrick Lyon (1675-1618), who was created Earl of Kinross and Lord Lyon and Glamis in 1606 by King James VI, and I should imagine, for that reason, not a disaster but a fortune and honour for the family."

THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN'S LIBRARY

American Publisher's New Venture

BOOKS MAINLY THRILLERS

An American publishing firm has just launched a new venture. It is called "The Tired Business Man's Library."

With the exception of one pleasurable historical novel entitled "The Ready Blade," all the books in the first 15 titles are concerned with Hollywood, crime mysteries, war, and gangsterdom.

Here are half-a-dozen titles selected at random: "Murder Below Wall Street," "Crime at Cobb's House," "Murder in Church," "Smash and Grab," "Death and the Downer," and "The King in Check."

LIBRARY CENSORSHIP

Following complaints that many books in the free library were unfit for the public to read, Londonderry Council decided to close the library pending a censorship of the books.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The s.s. Benrooch left Singapore on Saturday and is due here this Saturday.

The Tea Party in honour of the Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, is indefinitely postponed.

Chan Lu, unemployed, was fined \$100, in default two months' hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, for being in possession of 1,988 20 pin lottery tickets in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday.

Appearing on remand, Chung Tin-man, unemployed, was fined \$250, in default three months' hard labour, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for trespassing at the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed on Tsui Chap, a 24-years-old unemployed, by Mr. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for being found with a quantity of electric wire and a chisel, fit for unlawful purposes, in his possession at Apliu Street at 3.30 a.m. on October 21.

Che San, 26-year-old unemployed was sentenced to two months' labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing nine chickens and eight cabbages of sausages from Lo Hak, a 61-year-old widow and Leung Ho, a 24-year-old widow, by false pretences.

Charged with fighting at the Chinese Recreation Ground, Hollywood Road, two barbers, Ching Kam and Li Wah, were fined \$100 each, in default two months' hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A STUDY OF NAZISM

"Hitler's Wonderland," one of John Murray's new books, has been written by Michael Fay, who is "a much travelled and experienced journalist, and for this reason," Mr. Murray says, "his account is completely without bias or prejudice." "Hitler's Wonderland" is a study of Nazism in practice in its own land, as an idealistic and modern movement, and as a problem for international politics.

Li San, a well-dressed youth in European clothes, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a silver watch and chain, the property of Chan Siu-wan, a student, at the Chinese Bathing Club, North Point, yesterday.

Pleading guilty to the charge of embezzling the sum of \$610.10 from the Chiu Yuen Hing Firm, No. 2 Yiu Wah Street, Ng Chum-ham, a shoof of the firm, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Personal Pars

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, accompanied by his wife and three daughters, will arrive in the Colony on Monday, November 26, and leave again on Friday, November 30.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will attend St. John's Cathedral next Sunday which is Hospital Sunday.

Miss Hu Muk-lun, daughter of Mr. Hu Han-min, left for Canton this morning.

NEW NAVAL BASES?

(Continued from Page 9).

Swanson said it would be necessary to consider strengthening Pacific defences if Japan decided to build a fleet beyond existing limits.

The navy for months had been surveying the Alentian islands, and extensive aerial maps were made on a right-of-army bombers to the far north this summer.

Mr. Swanson's announcement was head-lined by Tokyo newspapers, but a spokesman for Admiral Osami, Minister of the Navy, said there was no reason for the navy to be sensitive.

"All navies hold manoeuvres and it is always necessary to have an imaginary enemy," he was quoted. "We do not care to criticise the American navy's choice of the theatre of manoeuvres or its imaginary foe."

He said it was undecided where the Japanese navy's 1935 manoeuvres would be held.—Associated Press.

"Owed" to a Cigarette.

Outdoors and Indoors, Cigarettes, Kings. Pull out the blue grey smoke in helpful rings. One in the world declares your heavy smoke. To Will's Gold Flake Cigarettes!

Why do the sophisticated smokers look before me? I hand them Gold Flake and they all adore me.

Shower my friends! For though I may seem, I'll come back to Gold Flake in the end!

The bill I introduce has nothing else in it. A free supply of Gold Flake for the Casino.

I'll tell you why I'm jolly—how you can see. The first man every day to Gold Flake.

Shower my friends! For though I may seem, I'll come back to Gold Flake in the end!

My Brother, arising it's a needless sin. When his were made to play to Gold Flake.

Why do the sophisticated smokers look before me? I hand them Gold Flake and they all adore me.

Shower my friends! For though I may seem, I'll come back to Gold Flake in the end!

The bill I introduce has nothing else in it. A free supply of Gold Flake for the Casino.

I'll tell you why I'm jolly—how you can see. The first man every day to Gold Flake.

Shower my friends! For though I may seem, I'll come back to Gold Flake in the end!

My Brother, arising it's a needless sin. When his were made to play to Gold Flake.

WILL'S GOLD FLAKE

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"E" "E"

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 Exquisitely Mellow, and of Fine Aroma;
 Delightful to the Palate.

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 A LARGE SELECTION
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**LADIES' & CHILDREN'S
 WINTER COATS:
 DRESSES, CARDIGANS, SWEATERS,
 PULLOVERS, ETC., ETC.
 HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS**

COME EARLY!

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Oct. 22, 1934

The Outlook In India

Lord Willingdon, the Viceroy of India, has at no time abandoned his optimistic view of Indian affairs. He has, indeed, persisted therein in the face of some what depressing facts. When, therefore, the facts appear to wear a brighter aspect, he is justified in displaying a still greater confidence. To-day, in a comprehensive survey of the economic and political situation, he claims that the suspension of civil disobedience, belated as it is, stands equally to the credit of the Government and the governed, and believes that the greater menace of terrorism has been largely checked by recent developments. Following on an attempt (not the first) made in May last against the life of the Governor of Bengal, Sir John Anderson, an extensive campaign of propaganda was begun in that province, notorious as a centre of criminal unrest. That campaign, inaugurated by the Government, was fortunate in securing the active support of large numbers of Indians and even of a considerable section of the Nationalist Press. Committees were formed to counteract the effect of revolutionary teaching on impressionable youths; the schools were used as focal centres of warning; and a distribution of pamphlets from door to door was undertaken even in such places as Dacca and Chittagong, recognised zones of danger. After two months' work, the Government of Bengal was able to report a remarkable improvement in this vital matter, and now, a fortnight later, comes Lord Willingdon's claim of hope in large measure fulfilled. If Indian leaders have been able to co-operate with the Government in so successful a way and in so short a time, one can only marvel that they did not earlier take steps to eradicate this serious evil.

Even optimists, however, must not rejoice prematurely. It is still somewhat early to conclude that all is well. There are also the lessons of the immediate past. Only eight months ago, in a speech delivered at Calcutta, the same Governor of Bengal who in May escaped assassination declared: "The general position in regard to terrorism is as compared with a year ago, shows, in my opinion, a very decided improvement." In September last, an attempt to murder the Viceroy himself was followed by a series of outrages, which can hardly be said to follow any plainly recognisable law. There are those in India

and their view cannot be altogether thrust aside—who maintain that the sole law which can permanently restore order and tranquillity is the old-fashioned law of sound and strong government. One of these is apparently Mr. Stevens, the magistrate of Midnapore, the most dangerous post in Bengal, where his three predecessors have all been murdered. Homeward bound on furlough, Mr. Stevens reached Bombay, under close police protection, and allowed a representative of the "Madras Mail" to secure and publish his opinion. He denied that terrorism showed any signs of subsiding, in spite of the campaign of propaganda which was then about a month old, and remarked: "The leaders' appeal to the terrorists is all talk, which does not cut much ice." The outburst has been considered indiscreet, a violation of the official code. Liberalism condemns it as an utterance from the "die hard" school. But there was some allowance to be made. They live hard at Midnapore—and sometimes not for long.

Can a middle course be found between rigidity and sheer weakness? It cannot and will not, if reform is pushed too hurriedly. The efforts of Gandhi, a prophet without honour to-day, in favour of the "untouchables" appear to have definitely failed. The Government itself has virtually been forced to admit that in that matter public opinion is not yet ready for a change. It is curious how little is said on that subject by the Left Wing in Britain or elsewhere. Confronting the obvious fact that, even with the white race present, the problem of the pariahs cannot be overcome, Radicals still imply that, if only the whites surrendered all power and efficacy themselves, happiness and prosperity would reign. What a travesty of reality! India, like many other countries, has been visited of late by many meteorological vagaries. In flood or in earthquake, whatever measure of rescue and relief is afforded to the sufferers is solely white men's work. The largest dam in the world, which has been six years in construction, and will irrigate an area of 1,352,000 acres, has just been opened by the Governor of Madras. No purely native authority possesses either the will or the power to confer such boons on the people, nor could such an authority take any effective measures to deal with another matter mentioned by the Viceroy in his survey, the provision of Indian interests abroad.

The type of Indian most active in advocating the speedy and complete elimination of English influence is the type least qualified to organise the resources of the land. Gandhi, and his school, would not even profess to make the attempt. Would British

**HERE, THERE
 and
 EVERYWHERE**

LOTS OF LITIGATION

The 1934 Michaelmas sittings of the King's Bench Division look like establishing a record for recent years.

More than a thousand cases have been listed for trial, and dozens of new cases are being added daily.

The main increase has been in the non-jury list. Already well over 500 cases have been set down for trial in this list.

It seems that it will be impossible for the judges to clear the lists before the Christmas vacation. Even if there were two more judges it could not be done.

Although the judges will be at full strength when the courts resume, many of them will have to go on assize after the first two or three weeks.

OXFORD'S RECORD DEATH-RATE
 Much the highest death-rate from road accidents recorded anywhere in Great Britain in the first six months of this year was in Oxfordshire. The figure was 24.76 per 100,000 inhabitants. In the Metropolitan area it was only 7.7 per 100,000.

The reasons for Oxford's unenviable position are the fact that five trunk roads meet in its narrow streets and that it has, particularly in term time, an immense quantity of irresponsible bicycle traffic.

Your Daily Smile!

"How can you stand these small apartments?"
 "Oh, everything is in proportion, we even use condensed milk."

Serves Them Right
 "Hundreds of people are injured in their baths every year," declares a writer. Well, they should stop singing.

The Reason
 "Why don't you ever water the rubber plant, Nora?"
 "I thought it was waterproof."

Wireless Proverb
 One good turn should bring you in a Continental station.

**YOUNG CHINESE
 GIRL BOUND OVER
 FOR SHIP THEFT**

**Cuts Bag And Covers
 Hole With Label**

CABIN COMPANION ROBBED

After being remanded since last Monday for enquiries, Li Chui Ha, the 18-year-old girl who was charged with stealing money from the bag of Mrs. Chung Ting Kong while on board the Empress of Canada on October 12, was bound over in a sum of \$100, to come up for judgment within 12 months, by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant Danbrowsky stated that the complainant and defendant occupied the same third class cabin on the boat from Shanghai. When they were in the waters of the Colony, and were wandering around the deck together the defendant told the complainant that she wished to go down to the cabin, and asked her if she would kindly not come into the cabin for a short time.

When they arrived in the Colony the complainant borrowed a dollar from the defendant to pay the ship boy a tip. Later when she arrived at her home at No. 5 Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, the complainant opened her bag and found that her pocket book was missing with H.K.\$100, Shanghai \$100, a gold finger ring set with jade, and an expanding gold bracelet in it. She then noticed that the lid of her bag had been cut open, and covering the hole was a label.

(Continued on Page 3.)

tain be justified, White Paper or no White Paper, in leaving the dumb millions in the hands of talkers and dreamers? There is much to be learned yet before the people can hope to become even partially fitted to qualify as masters.

**AN INTIMATE FRIEND
 OF THE THRONE
 THE LATE LORD ESHER'S
 MEMORIES**

COURT AND POLITICS

(By J. B. Firth)

London. Haldane, perhaps, the modern British Army owes most to Escher. So he did much more than—in a once-famous sarcasm of the Kaiser's—"look after the drains of Windsor Castle."

Cynicism On Love
 "I am not elated," he said when everyone was congratulating him on his appointment, fresh from Cambridge, as private secretary to Lord Hartington. Sir William Harcourt and Lord Ripon had been his sponsors, and the latter thought so highly of the boy that he appointed him one of his trustees.

A cool lady indeed! He even confided to his Journal that he had reached the age of twenty-four without having been kissed by a woman, except his mother, "of her own accord." The last four words are curiously enigmatical.

Yet in the glow of first love he flamed like Young Romeo. Later, as not infrequently happens, cynicism crept in. "Remember," he wrote to his son, who edited these papers, "that to love is an art, and that one of the really artistic things is not to fear a passion to tatters, but to establish reserve, even if it did not exist."

"Who" listened at the door, "Who heard some secrets and invented more," but one from whom no secrets were hid because there was not the slightest danger of his indiscretion.

Years Of Doubt
 These "Journals and Letters" are for the permanent shelf where the "authorities" stand, and they are infinitely more readable than most. How, then, it may be asked, did not "Reggie" Brett make a greater name for himself—meaning by that a greater noise in the big world? Why did he cast aside ambition in the ordinary sense of the term after a brief five years in the House of Commons and his first election rebuff?

It is clear from certain passages that he did not quite know himself. There were times when he wondered whether he had chosen wisely. When the late Lord Rosebery, his intimate friend, appointed him, in 1895, Secretary to the Office of Works, he tried to persuade himself that this was the very thing he had always longed for—"a definite office under the Crown apart from politics," and a permanency.

Yet the doubt persisted. Rosebery told him that he should have been a diplomatist. "That is your tragedy," he said, and he was a good judge of the tragedy of success. "I don't regret it," Escher boldly entered in his Journal. "It would have cost me many happy years." Moreover, he bluntly says that he disdained the seamy side of diplomacy.

At 25 he had confided to his Journal: "My mind has never been quite made up whether at the bottom of my heart I am a gambler or not. Perhaps that part of me was left unfinished."

King Edward's Trust
 So he had his doubts and questionings until, in 1901, King Edward appointed him Lieutenant and Deputy Governor of Windsor Castle, a post which he held until King George made him Governor in 1923, at the age of 76. That, and the wonderful confidence which he enjoyed of the entire Royal family, young and old, fixed him.

Even so, he was always being tempted to try his wings on wider and more ambitious flights. He was twice offered an Under-Secretaryship. He might have gone to the War Office with Cabinet rank in 1903. He could have been Governor of Cape Colony in 1900 and Viceroy of India in 1908. All these honours were unasked and all refused. As far back as 1886 he had been asked to edit the "Daily News," and in 1898 he was approached to undertake the "Life of Disraeli."

What actually did tempt him for a moment was Sir Ernest Cassel's offer of a partnership at \$5,000 a year and commissions on a noble scale. But King Edward would not let him go, and he stayed. About this time he had undertaken the greatest public work of his life in the reconstruction of the War Office and the organisation of the Territorial Army. Next to

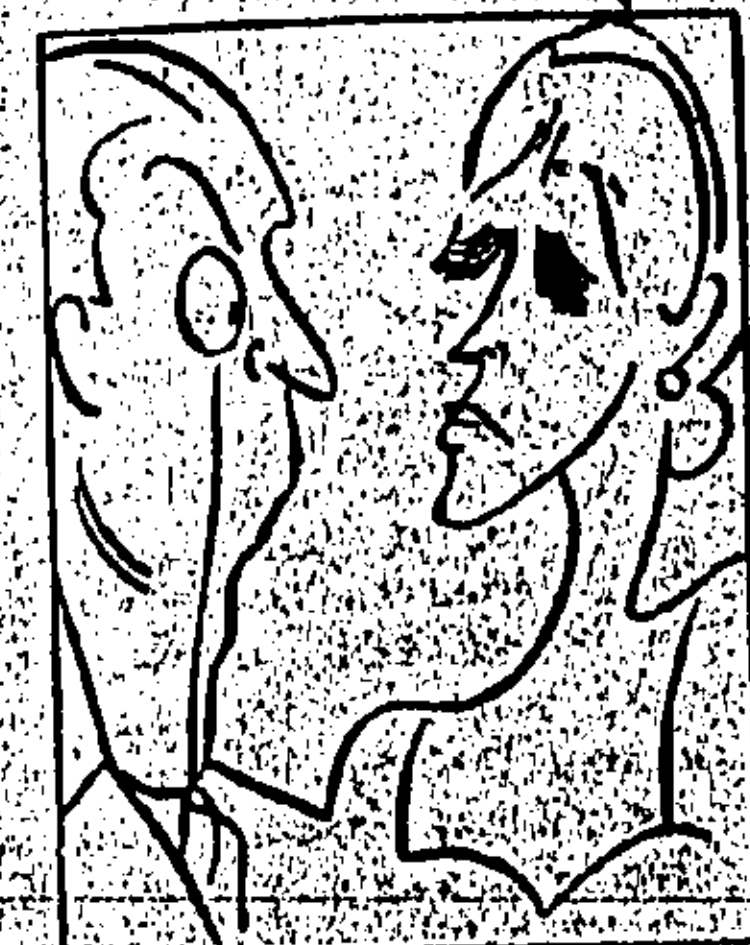
Rosebery's Solitude

But how well he writes! Here is an extract from a letter after a visit to Lord Rosebery, Prime Minister of England, the darling of fortune, but a depressed and nervous wreck, unable to sleep.

"He complains of loneliness. Marriage frightens him—he cannot believe in fresh, disinterested affection. As if that matters to anyone who understands love! Pascal said that the happiest life—the life he would choose—begins with love and ends with ambition. R. has reversed the order. You know I disapprove of second marriages, but I suppose the Prime Minister cannot in these days have a mistress. Certainly he requires an intimate friend. Or he will die." Unhappy Rosebery! He admitted to Escher that he "made an error in not allowing Harcourt to try to form a Cabinet." He actually did propose it, but it was vehemently opposed by Morley and others, and he "spared them the pain of a scene." He need not have worried—"all previous experience shows that they would have taken office like lambs."

Again, could there be a more acute or more understanding judgment of Rosebery than this? "His rapid and early growth into manhood, with the aloofness entailed by it, and that necessary element of 'pose' in everyone who is a man at an age when others are boys, fitted him for oligarchic rule, but not to be the Chief of a Democracy. He has been satiated with the sweets of life."

(Continued on Page 3.)



"It is so much easier to see the sunset from a mountain top than I could sit and watch it all day!"

To day's Short Story.

THE
ESSAYBy Donald
Gilchrist

"Oh, sir-sir-SIR! You haven't set our prep!" The shrill voice came clear across the yard, but Mr. Hooper did not turn round. He continued his slow, dignified walk towards the masters' common room as though nobody had called.

Seeley-Bohn pursued him undismayed. He was top of the Third Form at the Park preparatory school, and it was his job to remind the master on duty to set the prep. "Sir! Our prep! It's English prep to-night. Can we do an essay?"

"You'll do what I set you," came the curt reply; for Mr. Hooper always spoke with that peevish asperity of the master with no natural authority.

"Oh, please, sir, let's do an essay. We haven't done an essay for ages." He danced alongside with a persistence that he was wickedly near to realising was very aggravating to Mr. Hooper.

"Shall I write it up on the board for you, sir?"

TOMORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Murder," by Storm Jameson.

"No, you will not." "What shall we do, sir?" "Don't worry; I'll let you know, I'm taking prep."

"Yes, sir, but it's books. We don't know what books to get out." "You'll only need writing books." "And pens?"

"What do you usually write with?" "Then we shall be writing an essay?" The small boy hooked himself on to the master's arm with a shameless pretence of affection.

"A nice essay, sir, a motor race." Mr. Hooper shook him off. "You'll get what you're set. Now run away. I don't like being pawed."

Seeley-Bohn fell back looking hurt; then brightened suddenly and ran towards the school, waving his arms and shouting — "An essay, hurry! — a decent essay — motor racing!"

Mr. Hooper frowned. He opened his mouth to shout, but closed it again. That was the sort of subtle way in which people annoyed him. Seeley-Bohn knew perfectly well that no essay had been set. And yet there was nothing definite enough in his behaviour to punish as impudence. There never was, the odious little creature. He was one of the spoilt darlings of rich parents.

He turned into the masters' common room. It was empty, thank God. How he had grown to loathe the sight of Carter lying on his back in the only comfortable chair in the place, his feet on the mantelpiece, his hand behind his head, lazily flicking ash over the back of the chair.

Hooper took a sheet of paper from a drawer and sat down at the table. This would be the last essay of the term anyway, and in two weeks he would have said good-bye to the place and the people in it. He wished he had chosen the short Easter term for this humiliating experiment instead of the interminable weeks of summer.

The bell for prep rang at half-past six. It was a school rule that absolute silence and order should follow, but long before he reached the big schoolroom Mr. Hooper was aware of vaguely riotous sounds punctuated by frantic warnings of *kiss*.

"I should have thought," he observed as he entered the room, "that your common sense would have told you that the word *kiss* can be heard far farther than any noise that it may be intended to silence."

There was an immediate roar of laughter from the whole school — a little forced and inordinate, Mr. Hooper thought. He would have preferred that the keenness of his insight should have been acknowledged by an awe-struck hush in the room. Laughter denoted appreciation certainly, but "That'll do!" he suddenly shouted. "Now set on with your work."

"Our prep, sir?" piped a voice. "I know. I'm putting it up on the board."

He chose a piece of chalk from the table drawer and wrote in neat, laborious letters: "Imagine yourself to be at your own home with the cook, the parlourmaid, and a stupid but stalwart gardener. Your parents are away. In the middle of the night a fire breaks out. There is no possibility whatever of getting a fire-engine or of putting out the flames. Describe in detail how you would organise the rescue work, what you would try to save, and why."

He flourished a line across the board, dropped the chalk into the drawer, and closed it with an impressive bang. There were groans of dismay from various parts of the room.

"Get on with it! Don't waste time groaning." He clapped the chalk dust briskly from his hands, sniffed independently, and scanned the rows of agonised faces. At the far end of the room he caught sight of Seeley-Bohn gesticulating pugnaciously at his neighbour.

"What's the matter with you now?" The little pest was more nuisance than all the rest of the school put together. "What's the matter?"

"He's got my pen, sir?" — and in a fierce whisper: "Give it me, will you; it's my pen."

Giggles began to ripple round the room. Mr. Hooper strode across to where the two boys were sitting and banged the desk so sharply that a little blob of ink bounced out on to the lip of the inkpot.

(Continued on Page 10.)

WHEELERS ENJOY
SUCCESSFUL SPINCollinson Out Of Luck
With Punctures

Ideal weather conditions, together with a good attendance, contributed largely to the successful and enjoyable run of the Hong Kong Wheelers to Castle Peak yesterday.

The spin commenced at 10 a.m. from the Jordan Road Ferry. T. Ake acting as Run Captain. Lai Chi Kok Hill was soon reached, the steep ascent being made without anybody dismounting, which reflected well on those who had joined the Wheelers on this run on the invitation extended through the *China Mail*.

A brief halt was made at Cheung Sha Wan where refreshments were taken. The party moved off again, good progress being made until about 2 miles from Castle Peak. S. Collinson had the misfortune to puncture. Apparently, Collinson's luck was out for he punctured a second time before reaching the end of the journey.

The party arrived at the Cafeteria at noon where a welcome lunch awaited them. After a rest a section proceeded to Unlong whilst the remainder went bathing. The return journey commenced at 3.15. Ake, the Run Captain set a steady pace throughout eventually reaching the dispersal point at Kowloon at 5.40, thus terminating a most enjoyable run.

Visit To R.A.O.B.

In the evening the Wheelers were visitors at the R. A. O. B. Club in a billiards and snooker encounter. The matches were very evenly contested, but the Club were the superior side, winning 5 games to 3. Rodgers showed up well at billiards for the Wheelers, whilst Bycott was at his best for the Club. An enjoyable concert followed which included a variety of songs which kept S. Collinson busy at the piano. Concluding the evening V. Mound, the Club's Secretary, thanked the Wheelers for such a successful evening and wished them success.

The management of the Wheelers have decided to visit Tai Po next week and carry out an exploration of the temples in the vicinity. S. Collinson will act as Run Captain. The run will commence from the Vehicular Ferry, Kowloon, at 9.30 a.m., and another invitation to local cycling enthusiasts is extended.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to France, and Madame Koo, will leave Shanghai for their native district, Kating, on Wednesday for a holiday.



The latest photograph of Paulette Goddard, who is Mrs. Charles Chaplin No. 3 if the Hollywood correspondents have their information right, shows that she has transformed her platinum locks into brunette tresses. She is shown with the comedian at a Hollywood party. They have not denied or confirmed matrimony.

Scott Leads Air Race

(Continued From Page 1.)

teaspoonfuls of juice" left. Pang-born said that the gauge showed that the tanks were about empty, but the gauge was evidently wrong, for it was found, after landing, that they still had 100 gallons. — Reuter.

STARTING LIST

The following was complete list of starters, showing by whom entered and piloted, type of machine and in the order and divisions in which they started:

J. A. Mollison, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, W. 1. (D. H. Comet Gipsy VI) — J. A. Mollison and Mrs. Mollison — Speed and Handicap.

Col. Roscoe, Turner, Whittier Hotel, Detroit, Mich. (Boeing Trans-pratt Pratt and Whitney "Wasp") — Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pany-born — Speed.

Bernard Rubin, Berkeley Hotel, London, W. 1. (D. H. Comet Gipsy VI) — Cathcart Jones and K. F. H. Waller — Speed and Handicap.

Dutch Syndicate, No. 7, Nieuwe Parklaan, The Hague (Pander S4 Wright "Whirlwind") — D. L. Asjes and G. J. Geysendorfer — Speed.

Captain T. Neville Stack and S. L. Turner, Airspeed, Ltd., The Airport, Portsmouth (Airspeed A. S. 8 Cheetah VI) — Captain T. Neville Stack and S. L. Turner — Speed and Handicap.

A. O. Edwards, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, W. 1. (D. H. Comet Gipsy Six) — C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black — Speed and Handicap.

K. L. M. Hofweg 9, Gravenhage, Holland (Douglas DC2 Wright Cyclone) — K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll — Speed and Handicap.

Clyde E. Pangborn, Gotham Hotel, New York City, U.S.A. (Graville Monoplane Pratt and Whitney "Hornet") — Miss Jacqueline Cochran and Wesley Smith — Speed.

John H. Wright, No. 37, Sunny-side Drive, Utica, New York (Lambert Monoplane Warner Super-Scrab) — John H. Wright — Handicap.

F/O. C. G. Davies, Camden Hotel, No. 386, Camden Road, London, N. 7. (Fairley III Napier "Lion") — F/O. C. G. Davies and Lt. Comdr. Hill — Speed and Handicap.

J. K. C. Baines, Southdown House, Shoreham-by-Sea Sussex (Fairley Fox Felix Curtiss) — F/O. H. D. Gilman — Speed and Handicap.

H. C. Miller, Adelaide, S. Australia (Lockheed "Vega" Pratt and Whitney S.C.) — D. C. Bennett and J. Woods — Speed and Handicap.

Oliver Nicholson, President and Members of New Zealand Centenary

SIX COMPULSORY STOPS

The actual course to be covered by the competitors will be over 11,000 miles, there being six compulsory stops as follows:

	Miles
London to Baghdad	2,540
Baghdad to Allahabad	2,300
Allahabad to Singapore	2,210
Singapore to Darwin	2,030
Darwin to Charleville	1,330
Charleville to Melbourne	787
Total	11,297

Air Race Committee, Auckland, New Zealand (D. H. Dragon Gipsy VI) — J. D. P. Witt and C. E. Kay — Speed and Handicap.

New Guinea Centenary Flight Syndicate, New Guinea (Fairley Fox Felix D 12 — R. Parer and G. E. Hemsworth — Speed and Handicap.

Lieut. M. Hansen, Kirkevej 21, Bronshøj, Copenhagen (Desoutter Mark II Gipsy III) — Lieut. M. Hansen — Handicap.

H. L. Brook, Lancaster Park Road, Harrogate (Miles "Falcon" Gipsy Major) — H. L. Brook — Handicap.

Manawatu Aero Club, New Zealand (Miles Hawk Gipsy III) — Sq. Ldr. Malcolm MacGregor and Henry Walker — Handicap.

F/Lt. G. Shaw, Kin Shan, Nunthorpe, Yorkshire (British Klem "Eagle" Gipsy Major) — F/Lt. G. Shaw — Handicap.

Aircraft Exchange and Mart, Ltd., No. 7, Park Lane, London, W. 1. (Airspeed Courier A.S. 5 Cheetah V) — Sq. Ldr. Stodart and K. G. Stodart — Handicap.

Mrs. Melrose, Glenelg, S. Australia (D. H. Moth Gipsy) — G. J. Melrose — Handicap.

BANISHEE CLAIMS
COLONY BIRTHToo Young To Mention
It At Time

Pleading guilty to a charge of returning from banishment, but adding that he was too young when he was first banished to mention that he was of Hong Kong birth, Tsang Hon, with a long list of criminal offences against his record, was sentenced by Mr. Justice P. Jacks, at Supreme Court this morning to three years' hard labour.

The Judge added that his claim to Hong Kong birth would be investigated.

Rumours Of U.S. Plans For New
Naval Bases Cause Japan Concern

Washington.

The announcement by Secretary Claude Swanson that the United States fleet, now en route to the Pacific, will remain there through 1935 has brought rumours that the United States might establish a naval base in Alaska and drew expressions of concern from Japan.

Reports from Japan have intimated that if the United States established an Alaskan naval base, Ja-

pan also would construct a northern base.

Describing recent submarine operations about Dutch Harbour as a satisfactory experiment, Secretary Swanson said he had no report on the harbour's potentiality as a submarine base.

Before Japan recently made known her intention of possibly scrapping the London naval treaty and existing naval ratios, Secretary

JUSTIFICATION
PLEA REFUSED
BY JAPANESEThree Serious Libel
Charges

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Pleading not guilty and making a defence that the letters, although written at his request, were not of the contents which he required and that they were typed and addressed by a Chinese to the wrong parties, Goro Kurata, a Japanese photographer of No. 87, Jaffee Road, was charged before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court, this morning with publishing three false defamatory libels.

The letters, dated August 27 last, were addressed to the Hon. Inspector General of Police, the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and the Hon. Colonial Secretary. All three letters contained the statement, "All these heads are the best friends of the Police Department of Wanchai and are under the influence of bribery."

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General prosecuted, and the defendant was not legally represented.

The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. J. H. Hunt (foreman), D. A. Goodwin, V. F. Azevedo, H. Rumbah, Y. Youn, P. K. Kwok and F. P. Pereira.

Opportunity For Defendant

Defendant was given the opportunity of adding to his general plea of not guilty on all three counts a plea of justification. It was pointed out that such a plea substantiated the words of the complaint as being true and that the public would benefit if the effects of the letters should be made known. The plea must be set out in writing and should denote the specific acts of named members of the Police Force, upon whom he relied to substantiate these facts.

Although entitled to make such a plea, he must also remember that if the plea failed the prosecution would be entitled to take that plea as aggravating the offence on which he was charged.

Defendant did not wish to avail himself of the special opportunity and preferred that his plea remained a general one of not guilty on all three counts.

Mr. Fraser, in his opening, said that any person who made complaints about the police were committing a libel if they put it in writing. The prosecution alleged that the defendant knew the contents were libellous and published them by sending or having them sent to the persons named.

Friendship Ended

The defendant operated a mah jong club at No. 87 Jaffee Road, Wanchai and was very friendly with a man named Kasuma. Later, however, the latter broke off the friendship and set up a similar club of his own several doors away with the result that Kurata lost much of his business.

On August 24 a bomb exploded on the stairway of accused's premises, but it was not clear if anyone was to blame for the bomb exploding there, except that it occurred the day before letters were received by the police, August 25, said counsel.

The letters, continued, Mr. Fraser were in reference to alleged spy brothers in Wanchai, giving certain addresses where these could be found and also alleging that the police were aware of this, but had accepted bribes.

No immediate action was taken, but on August 27 three letters were received simultaneously by the Hon. Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and the Hon. Inspector General of Police, each containing the libellous sentence mentioned in the charge.

Unavailing Raid

That same night Sergeant Baker of the Police Force, visited No. 17 Luard Road, an address given in the letters, but found nothing wrong. Mr. Fraser added that the officer chosen for this work was one in whom the I.G.P. had full confidence.

The next night Sergeant Baker and Sergeant Fitches again made a search, armed with police warrants, but after a surprise visit and a thorough investigation, found nothing.

EYE WITNESS DESCRIBES
DEVASTATED MANILA
FURY OF TYPHOON INUNDATES
CITY AND CLAIMS 6 LIVES

Manila, October 17.

Six persons were drowned yesterday as the fury of the typhoon which lashed Manila, writes the *Manila Bulletin*.

After a terrific typhoon which caused signal number seven to be raised in Manila early yesterday morning had abated, the rising waters of the Pasig, swollen by a rainfall of almost a foot within 24 hours, and backed up by a high tide, swept over the adjacent lowlands, bringing a fresh hazard to the harassed public.

Continuing, Mr. Fraser said that efforts were made to trace the particular typewriter on which the letters were written and on September 5, a machine was found in the shop of "Nagasaki Joe," Wanchai, not far from the defendant's home.

Further search in the defendant's home resulted in the discovery of an attache case containing letter paper similar to that used for the letters and carbon paper which had been defaced. One of the three letters, added Mr. Fraser, was a carbon copy of the original.

Investigating further it was found that defendant had borrowed the typewriter from Nagasaki Joe's on occasions about the time the letters were received. "So that he had a good deal to do with the typing of the letters is fairly clear," said Mr. Fraser, adding that he (defendant) spoke and wrote good English.

Misunderstanding Plea

At the conclusion of proceedings at the Magistracy the defendant made a statement in which he said that he had no experience of typing. He asked a Chinese friend, whom he knew in Singapore, to write three letters about Japanese. This was done, but he did not see the letters before they were addressed. He had only asked for a letter to be sent to the Hon. I.G.P. and not the others.

Mr. Fraser observed that the defence was that the letters were sent by someone else at his request, but that he was not responsible for the matter contained in the letters, nor for sending them to the addressees given on the letters.

The case for the Crown depended on very strong circumstantial evidence. "If he did not type the letters we have so far been unable to find out who did. It is incredible that he had got someone to type them and did not know the contents, all of this in spite of his knowledge of English," said Mr. Fraser.

Handwriting Expert Called

In any case, added Mr. Fraser, the Crown's case did not require to show that he had actually typed the letters. This was a matter for the accused himself to show.

Formal evidence of receipt of the letters was given, after which Mr. H. Kobza, who said that he made a study of handwriting as a hobby for over 25 years, had taken photographic enlargements of the letters and carbon paper and testified as to the peculiarities of the typing. The case is proceeding.

JAPANESE GAOLED
FOR 2 YEARSUnlawful Possession
Of Arms

A Japanese, Ikuzo Normura, pleaded guilty before Mr. Justice P. Jacks at the Supreme Court this morning to a charge of unlawful possession of arms and ammunition at No. 87 Jaffee Road, Wanchai, and was sentenced to two years' hard labour.

Defendant was originally charged with firing a gun with intent to maim, wound or disfigure Mr. and Mrs. Horta, Mrs. Tomay, Mr. Shitsusahi, Mrs. Normura and two children, but this charge was not proceeded with.

Mr. Leo D'Amada, junior appeared for the defence and entered a plea of mitigation.

Paco was under water. A muddy torrent flowed over the San Miguel district, inundating the grounds of Malacanang Palace and stopping traffic. Esteros burst their bounds, and every low-lying district in the metropolitan area became impassable.

The police took to boats to patrol the flooded districts and added their report to the already appalling total. A high police officer last night set the damages at far above what were supposed to be originally reasonable estimates. He stated that the property loss would run into millions and that something between 2,000 and 3,000 homes had been blown down or unroofed.

OVER 10,000 HIT
The total number of typhoon and flood sufferers was placed, it was thought very conservatively, at something over 10,000.

Police, now on 16-hour duty, with no leaves granted, reported that many parts of Manila were under as much as six feet of water during the course of the day. Swift currents added to the hazards of patrolling, and made a check-up difficult.

Late in the afternoon the flood waters in some districts began to abate and it was possible to get the first reports of the loss of life and property.

FOUR DROWNED

Four typhoon victims were reported to have drowned while attempting to cross the Yungco Bridge on Calle Leroy. The street was flooded and the swift current carried the victims away. Only one of the four was identified to the police. Apolonio Tano, 23 years, residing at 5 Plaza Dila tried to swim the street at about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and he was carried away by the strong current.

Eyewitnesses also told police investigators that at about the same time Apolonio Tano was drowned, a man and a woman attempted to cross the street, and he was carried away by the current. A young girl, Miss Rivera, of 183 Calle Paz, was reported to the police to be missing since yesterday morning. A neighbour of the girl told police investigators that she was seen near the Yungco Bridge during the morning, and it is suspected that she must have drowned in the storm.

BODY FOUND

The lifeless body of another typhoon victim was found floating in a flooded rice paddy in Sta. Mesa. (Continued on Page 9.)

YOUNG CHINESE
GRIL BOUND OVER
FOR SHIP THEFT

(Continued from Page 8.)

Arrested At Hotel

She immediately informed the police and also gave a description of the girl. On October 14 the defendant was arrested at the entrance of the Great Eastern Hotel, Hong Kong, and when asked if she had the money she denied it. When searched in the police station the missing money and articles were found concealed on her body. She then admitted going to the complainant's bag and stealing the things, saying that she had seen the complainant go into her bag to get some money. She had remembered the exact place where the money was and had cut through the bag and extracted the pocket book; she then covered the place with a label.

On making enquiries it was found that the defendant had lived with an aunt in Hong Kong for 10 years, and in August she had left for the country to see her mother. Her mother had pawned all her jewellery to pay for the girl's passage to Shanghai. After finding that there were no jobs in Shanghai, the defendant obtained enough money to pay her return fare and returned on the Empress of Canada. She had been brought up well, and her relations were all fairly well off.

On the request of the complainant the defendant had to pay \$10 compensation for the damage done to the bag.



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LOVERS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Back To Village As Man And Wife

SEPTUAGENARIANS WED

Fifty years ago Helen and John were youthful lovers in the pretty Suffolk village of Wrentham, yet it was not until a few weeks ago that wedding bells rang for them.

It was with pained astonishment that John, half a century ago, a sturdy young fellow, heard that Helen had gone to London.

After that they rarely met, and the courtship, so ardently begun, faded. But the dreams of youth have come true, and a delighted John, grey and bent, met Helen at the altar.

In the marriage register they were entered as:

"John Hall aged 72, widower, of Wrentham;

"Helen Reeves, aged 70, widow, of Leslie Grove, East Croydon, Surrey."

Mrs. Hall, a slight figure, with ashen hair and a russet complexion which London has failed to ruffe, told a "Daily Mail" reporter: "Yes, it is quite true, John and I are married now after all these years."

"It seems strange to think that we were lovers almost in childhood in the old village days. I left him to work in London, and John remained behind in the village grocer's shop."

"He married someone else, and I did, too. Why, bless you, both of us have children—nine between us. But they are all grown up and married now."

"I went to the village a few months ago and found John still there, an old man now, of course, and he was looking very dull and lonely. We talked of the old days, and I think we fell in love again. 'Perhaps it was never really out of our minds. We are both very happy and we are going back to live in the village and relive the olden days.'"

TYPHOON DAMAGE SUIT

Y4,850 Claim Against Asahi Market

The first suit for damage wrought by the typhoon was filed on October 3 at the Osaka District Court, by Ushimatsu Taruzawa and Matsui Teranishi of Suita-cho, Osaka, against the Asahi Market, representative, Shotaro Shiono, of the same district.

The suit asks payment of Y4,850 as compensation for damage sustained by the properties of the plaintiffs when the Asahi Market was felled by the wind, and in falling, crashed on the plaintiffs' buildings.

The suit further alleges that the destruction of the Asahi Market structure was not due to natural causes (typhoon wind pressure) but was due to improper construction of the building.



A rare photo—Premier Benito Mussolini without a uniform, with his chin relaxed. The snap-shot was made as he was enjoying his favourite sport, swimming, on a holiday at Riccione, Italy.

THE ESSAY

(Continued From Page 9.)

"What's all this nonsense? Have you got Bohn's pen?"

"No, sir it's my pen."

"Oh, you liar! I put it on the desk before prep."

"No, you didn't."

"Let me see it then."

"It's not yours. You chew yours."

"Yes, he does, sir," interrupted an outsider. "Seeley needs a new pen every week. He chews them to the bone..."

An audacious explosion of laughter greeted this feeble pun, and Mr. Hooper coloured angrily. "That'll do! If I have any more laughing I'll keep the whole lot of you here till 8 o'clock." He turned to the originator of all the trouble: "And you can write in pencil. Do your essay in pencil, and copy it out in ink in your spare time."

"But sir..."

"Shut up! You'll do five essays if you start whining."

But whether it was because he had to write in pencil, or because his mind was too occupied with schemes of revenge, the fact remains that Seeley-Bohn did a very bad essay. It scarcely touched the subject at all; the first three pages described in detail how he had supper and went to bed and woke up in the night to hear the Chinese geese in the orchard "crying at the tops of their voices."

There was a faint flicker of fire on the last page, but it had no chance to get a hold before the essay came to an abrupt conclusion. "Chinese geese" murmured somebody at the back of the form. "What are they?"

"They're Chinese geese," explained Seeley-Bohn expansively; "they're my brother's."

"Your what?—do say it again. Listen everybody—listen what he says."

Mr. Hooper pretended to take no notice. He was always content to permit a little licence to the tormentors of Seeley-Bohn, provided they did not become too lawless. He became very engrossed in the correcting of Seeley-Bohn's spelling mistakes.

"What's the joke?" whispered Seeley-Bohn a little apprehensively. "Nothing; just say what you said again."

"I only said they were my brother's—my elder brother's."

"They're his elder brothers! He says he's a Chinese goose!"

"Hullo Chinese goose!"

"Chinese goose junior!"

"You fool! I didn't say that. Oh, sir—appealing to Mr. Hooper—aren't they fools?"

"Don't make so much noise, muttered Mr. Hooper mildly, pretending to be very occupied.

"There! Mr. Hooper says so: he says you're all fools."

"No he doesn't. You're a liar and a Chinese goose."

"I'm not; you're mad"—he tried to kick his nearest tormentor under the desk—"you're a mad fool!"

"Don't be cheeky; take that back!"

"I won't. I can't be cheeky to you." He kicked twice in rapid succession. Mr. Hooper coughed loudly to excuse him from hearing the thuds. He was enjoying the discomfiture of Seeley-Bohn.

"You would kick, wouldn't you? Donkeys kick."

"I don't care, you're bigger than me."

"I'm not."

"You are; you're a great, fat—you're Garner's daughter."

"Garner hasn't got a daughter—an snubs!"

"I don't care."

"I don't know what all the chattering's about," interrupted Mr. Hooper a little dishonestly, "but we'll have silence now at any rate." He tapped the exercise book that he had been correcting. "You'll do your essay again. Bohn, in extra work on Saturday. When I take the trouble to set a particular subject, I mean you to write on it. I want six pages, decently written; and start straight away on the fire without any silly preamble at the beginning about your supper."

Seeley-Bohn grew tearful. He complained, between sobs, that there was nothing to say on such a beastly subject.

"You're in the Third Form," Mr. Hooper rapped out, suddenly angry. "You're old enough to have a mite of common sense. D'you mean to say that if there was a fire in your house you'd have no idea what to try to save? Of course you would try to make out."

He wasn't. At least—when the Seeley-Bohn's country house was broken into in the summer holidays by someone with an extraordinarily intimate knowledge of that house's valuables, it was young Seeley-Bohn who put the police on the track of Mr. Hooper.

(The End.)

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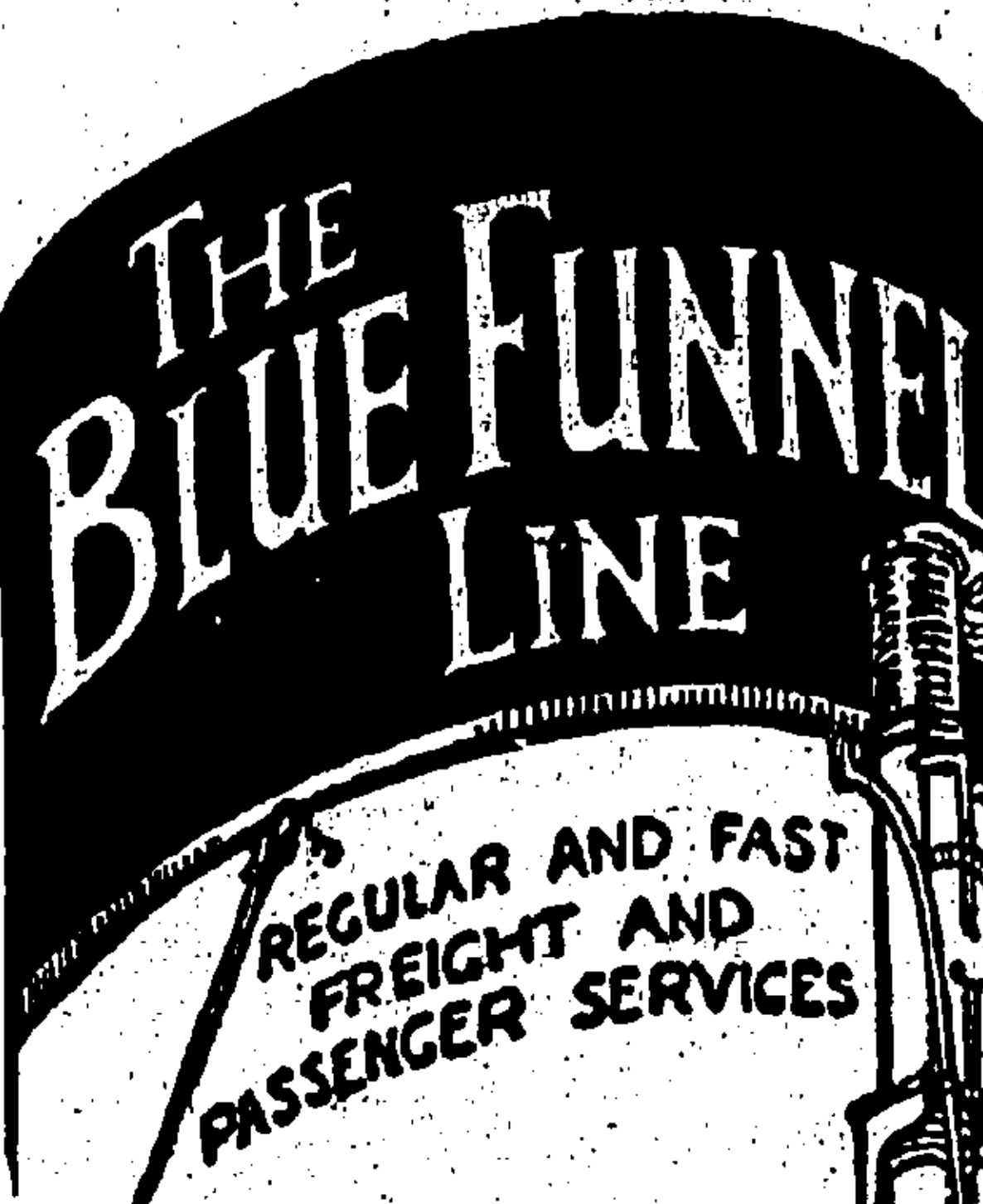
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Mechanical Side Of Engineering Mr. Bergne-Coupland Addresses University Faculty ESSENTIALS TO SUCCESS

An interesting lecture was given by Mr. J. R. Bergne-Coupland, an English engineer well-known in South China, to the members of the University Engineering Society on Friday.

Mr. Bergne-Coupland has been concerned during recent years with the installation of heavy fuel oil engines in South China and, as at present engaged in the supervising the erection etc. of four 600 h.p. engines in Canton.

In introducing the speaker, Professor Middleton Smith, the President of the Society, mentioned that a number of Hong Kong University Engineering graduates had already received the advantage of two years practical experience in large workshops in England. Other Engineering graduates had taken post graduate courses in the Universities of London or Liverpool. It was encouraging to be able to state that the correspondence from England relating to the records of these graduates was most satisfactory. In every case those works managers or university professors responsible for the supervision of their work had reported in terms of great praise of their industry and their technical ability.

He sincerely hoped that every Engineering undergraduate in the University would have the ambition to become a candidate for the graduate apprenticeships arranged by the University Authorities with large engineering firms in Britain.

Mr. Bergne-Coupland said that the really successful engineer is the man who is both very sound practically and theoretically, combined with plenty of common sense and capable of handling men. There were many branches of engineering, but he proposed to deal with the mechanical side only, and give a rough idea of what training would be if one underwent a course of training in England.

The First Method

"The first method, and I think one of the most pleasant," he said, "is to graduate from a university by taking an engineering degree. Practical training is obtained during vacations, and whether you have obtained your degree or not, depending on whether you prefer studying the theory of heat engines in your spare time, or going to see the movies, you ultimately try to obtain a junior position in an engineering firm."

"When you have obtained this position, you will probably be required to do at least two years in the shops and six months in the drawing office, technical dept., and possibly sales, depending on what side of engineering you wish to take up. It is a long training, you will already have done three or four years at the University and a further two on a very small salary of, say, 30 shillings a week for your first year and 40s. a week for your second."

Second Method

"The second method of training which really does not concern you here, as you are all going to graduate or have graduated through this University, is to go into the

Works for five years after your school period, say, at the age of 17 or 18, and to do your theoretical training at the same time as the practical.

It is a much harder life than the first method, but it has been proved in many cases, that the man who can stick to the five-year course, gets a very much better insight into the human element of a general works staff and organisation, and has an extremely good grounding for a works manager's job.

Great Demand in China

"Chinese students and graduates who have been well trained, both practically and theoretically, have a wonderful opportunity in China, now that the country is developing so fast. From my own experience, and I think there are many more who have the same views, there are at the present time, comparatively few good practical Chinese mechanical or civil engineers who are capable of taking charge of large schemes, such as, railway construction, bridge buildings, erecting large power houses, etc. There are, of course, a number of these men, but considering the size of the country there are few in comparison with the demand."

A number of the large firms in England eagerly seek talented graduates, such as you, and are not only prepared to give free training in England, but, if the candidate is a conscientious and hard worker, will invariably guarantee a job back in their own country with the firms' agents. There are various schemes and scholarships in this connection. Some are run in conjunction with the Federation of British Industries."

Pictures Shown

Mr. Bergne-Coupland then showed some pictures of an 8-cylinder, 600 H.P. Heavy Oil Engine under course of construction. The actual engine is now in Canton under course of erection, along with three others of the same type. The Chinese Engineer, who is to take charge of these engines in Canton, went to the Works and followed the engines during the whole of their construction through the Works, in order that he could take charge successfully when they are running, generating electricity for a new power station in Canton.

Mr. Bergne-Coupland assured his audience that they will meet with a very hearty reception in England and that the experience of Chinese graduate apprentices had always been that the British workmen went out of their way to help them as they were anxious to smooth the way for any one from overseas. A hearty vote of thanks concluded the lecture.

TRIP TO CENTRAL CHINA

Apostolic Delegate's Plans

Mgr. Mario Zanin, the Apostolic Delegate to China, who has already visited many parts of this country, expects to

THE ROLL OF KINGS OF ENGLAND

Pageantry For Silver Jubilee

ROTARY CLUB'S IDEA

This year has seen the history of English Parliament evoked; it is proposed that next year the Silver Jubilee celebrations should reach their natural climax in a pageant of monarchy. The Rotary Club of Richmond has conceived the idea, and has already put the preliminary investigations under weigh.

At a luncheon given by the club to Miss Gwen Lally, the proposed pageant-master, who produced the unforgettable Runnymede Pageant this year, the president, Mr. Piper, explained the project.

Richmond has known as residents no less than sixteen Kings and Queens of England. It was a Royal Manor long before Edward I. received the Scottish Commissioners there. It is part of the texture of English history, and also part of the texture of English sentiment; the view from Richmond Hill has enriched English literature in prose, poetry, and popular song.

It is the natural setting for a great national pageant of monarchy, and next year is the natural time to see this dream walking.

The Honourable Lady Harvey, who sailed for her first visit to Canada last month with her brother, Lord Ellbank, is keenly interested in the idea, and, on her return, hopes to put energetic work into its furtherance. She suggests that the best time for it would be at the end of the official fortnight of celebrations, providing a fitting climax, an imaginative apotheosis, and a feast of beauty, to the whole.

ROLLED TOBACCO CONTROL

Kwangtung Establishes Committee

Canton, Saturday.

With a view to restricting the consumption of rolled tobacco and protecting the rolled tobacco companies already established, the Provincial government has formed a unified control committee.

According to the regulations governing the control of the rolled tobacco business, companies or agents dealing in cigarettes must register at the office of the committee, the maximum volumes of goods for sale monthly are to be fixed by the committee, and without the permission of the committee no new rolled tobacco companies are allowed to do business.—Central Press.

CHRYSANTHEMUM DISPLAY

Canton Prepares Third Annual Show

Canton, Saturday.

The third chrysanthemum show, sponsored by the Municipal Bureau of Public Works, will be held here next month. Preparations are reported to be in full progress.

It is learned that there will be some more varieties of chrysanthemums to be shown this year.—Central Press.

leave Peking for Central China in the near future. He is to be accompanied by Father Yu Pin, General Director of Catholic Action in China, who returned from Italy some months ago, after a stay of ten years.

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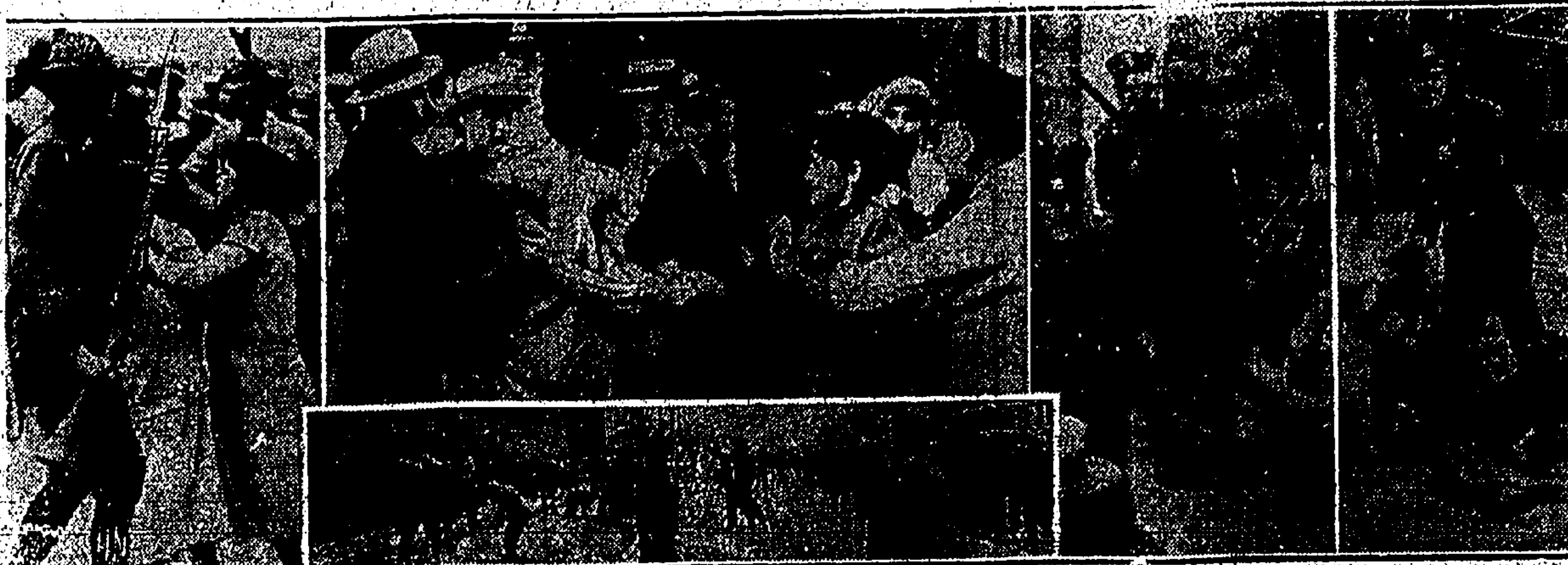
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The nation-wide textile strike, the largest in America's history, was the climax of a long series of troubles in this and allied industries. Photos illustrate the violent strike in various textile and garment centres that preceded the most recent outbreak. Left to right: Gastonia, N.C.; St. Louis (top); Paterson, N.J. (below); New York City; Philadelphia.

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NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
THEY SWEAR OFF DAMES... AND AT EACH OTHER!
EDMUND LOWE • VICTOR McLAGLEN
the roughest, toughest mugs that ever swung crowbars at each other in
"NO MORE WOMEN"
with SALLY BLANE • MINNA GOMBELL
Directed by Albert Rogell
A Charles R. Rogers Production
A Paramount Picture

INTERCESSION NOT WANTED

Dillinger Henchman Awaits Death

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 15.
Silent and sullen, Harry Pierpont sat in the death chamber of the State prison to-day awaiting the summons to pay the supreme penalty in the electric chair, some time between midnight on Tuesday and midnight on Wednesday, for the murder of Jess Barker at Lima, Ohio, a year ago.
This murder cleared the path for Dillinger's short-lived and marauding freedom, with Pierpont at the trigger.
Pierpont's parents visited him on Saturday. The warden said that Pierpont refused to embrace the religion of his parents and asked them not to attempt again to obtain the Governor's intercession.

U.S. CORPORATIONS DUNNED

Treasury's Drive To Collect Taxes

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1894, Received October 22, 8.27 a.m.)
Washington, To-day.
The drive by the Treasury to collect back taxes so far this year has resulted in the collection of U.S.\$1,147,000, which is U.S.\$29,200,000 more than in the corresponding period of last year.
The Treasury is continuing to collect U.S.\$1,000,000 daily and is running scores of large corporations.—United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.
Two cases of diphtheria are shown on the return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended October 19.

CRITICAL FLOOD CONDITIONS

Dykes Collapse In South Chihli

As a result of the shifting of the course of the Yellow River and its constant rise, the dykes at Yangkengmiao in southern Chihli collapsed recently. Water is pouring into the villages from the great gap thus created.
Although the flood prevention authorities are doing everything possible to check the floods, they are helpless in the face of the river's constant rise. The situation at Shih-tou-chuang and Shih-hsiang-tsing is also reported to be critical.

YOUNG TARZAN OF TWICKENHAM

Fire Brigade Rescue Boy After Climb

Seven-year-old Peter Weaver, of Twickenham Avenue, Twickenham, has a penchant for tree-climbing and more than his share of nerve.
He climbed 30ft. up a tree near his home, one evening last month and looked down with some pride on the people who gathered below wondering how he could have climbed so far.
Then Peter's supply of nerve ran out.
No one in the crowd would attempt the climb and the fire brigade had to turn out to bring Peter down.

POPE OFFICIATES AT WEDDING OF HIS NEPHEW

For the first time in eight years Pope Pius officiated at a wedding ceremony, marrying his nephew Count Franco Ratti, and Angela Maria Crespi, Italian heiress.

IMMENSE NEW FILM STUDIO

Twickenham Recalls Early Days

\$400,000 STRUCTURE
A story of the earliest days of British films, when famous West End artists threw custard pies at each other in the back garden of a Thames riverside villa in the process of making two-reel "stap-stick" comedies, lies behind the official opening in September of a magnificent new £500,000 studio by Twickenham Films—a company which is now claimed by Mr. Julius Hagen, who controls it, to be the biggest independent production unit in Great Britain.
The first studio at Twickenham was an ordinary private house, where films were made as far back as 1910. Two well-known screen artists of the present day—Henry Edwards and Chrissie White—were the "stars" of dozens of those pre-war pictures, while Jack Raymond, one of the leading directors in England to-day, began his film career there as a comedian.
It was a common sight to see half a dozen actors in a wild chase along the towpath at Twickenham, culminating in a spectacular dive into the river. Thrills like this used to satisfy audiences when the "epics".

PROFESSOR EDDY TO COME SOUTH

Lectures In Kwangsi Province

At the request of Gen. Li Tsung-jen, Professor Eddy, who is now giving a series of lectures in China, has decided to pay a brief visit to Kwangsi and to lecture in that province. Professor Eddy who is now in Taiyuan delivering lectures, will shortly proceed to Central China to speak on various subjects.

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